



Supplies and we'll talk about city business, instructions, and such."

But later than the meeting was the word that permeated the city and the "35,000 places" took the hint. Where in every element days no secret knock, hidden bump, password, admission card, key, or recognition was needed to gain admittance and drinks, last night's extreme care was exercised in house sales.

It became apparent to the police last night that known gangsters had left the city or were in hiding.

**Five Arrows Made.**

"The hoodlums have vanished," said Assistant State's Attorney Walker Butler, in charge of the investigation of the Moran gang murders. "In the two days only thirty minor police characters were arrested. Tonight the police brought in Bob Perlmutter, who runs a hotel at 2100 North Clark street, a few doors from the beer garage. Perlmutter went to the federal penitentiary a few years ago with Mike De Pike Hettler for house violations and his place was supposed to be a hangout for bootleggers, but he was the only one there. He claims to know nothing about the killings.

The police of Indianapolis, Ind., had better luck in finding Chicago gangsters. They rounded up five of them, heavily armed and supplied with plenty of money. Four of the five have scars of gunshot wounds, one of them quite recently. The five said they left Chicago at noon Thursday—the killings were at 10:30 o'clock—but denied knowledge of the machine gunning.

They gave names and addresses as follows: Edward A. Andrews, 6201 Woodlawn avenue; Frank Meyles, Western avenue and Irving Park boulevard; Arnold Greenbush, 7237 Vincennes avenue; Edward Sullivan, 1616 North Dearborn street, and C. E. Mason of Indianapolis.

**Members of Capone Gang.**

Andrews admitted he is a member of the Capone gang, and said because of cleanup conditions in Chicago he had gone to Indianapolis to find alcohol markets. He explained a bullet wound in the hand and a bullet punctured lung—nearly healed—by saying he was shot in a bootleggers' war in Chicago.

"There'll be plenty of money and help down here from Chicago tomorrow to get us out," he said to police.

The prisoners claimed not to know the Moran gangsters who were killed Thursday and whose death caused the issuance of warrants asking immediate relief from "shocking conditions" by the Association of Commerce, the Illinois Association of Criminal Justice, and a spokesman for the Illinois Villages association and the political action committee of the Chicago Federation, as well as comment from Frank J. Loesch of the Chicago Crime commission, who said:

"Chicago is reeling on a volcano. The massacre and other killings can be traced right to the city hall. Nothing can be done until the city administration changes its tactics or the administration is changed and the police department put on a different basis, where politics will not count. With the city licensing drinking establishments and Morris Eller allowed to retain his position in the mayor's cabinet, these killings will continue, to the shame of Chicago.

**Ask Federal Inquiry.**

The Association of Commerce statement asking a special grand jury to determine if the police department was involved in the massacre, as was claimed, constituted this statement:

"The shocking criminal outrages of yesterday involving a mass murder of seven persons, aside from the shocking effects upon the city of Chicago and the civilized world as a whole, can be taken as nothing except an absolute defiance of the forum of the law as they are set up in the community and a convicting indication that crime with its far-reaching political connections has attained a position of confident self-assurance that threatens the foundations of society itself."

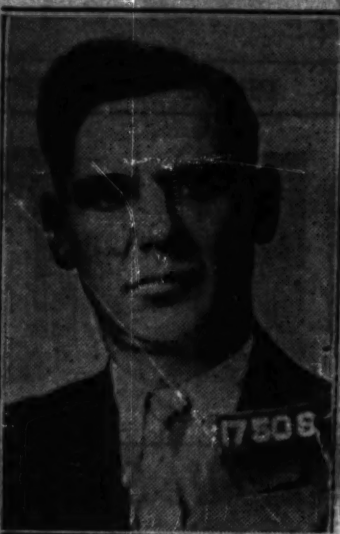
**Text of Swenson's Order.**

Prosecutor Swenson had not been informed of these demands when he asked Commissioner Russell to order all commanding officers to come to his office. The prosecutor then read to the police captains and deputies the following:

"On the day I undertook the obligations of my office I was given the assurance by those authorized to speak for them that I would have the thorough and militant support of the sheriff's office and the police department in the suppression of all sources of unlawful revenue."

"The horror visited upon this com-

## Five, Four Chicagoans, Held in Indianapolis



EDWARD A. ANDREWS.



FRANK MEYLES.



ARNOLD GREENBUSH.

Indianapolis police made five arrests on the suspicion that the men might have had a part in the garage massacre. The Chicago police did not recognize their names, which are believed to be fictitious, but at their request the five are still being held.

(Pacific and Atlantic Press.)

munity Thursday is certain evidence that the means of criminal income still exist in this city and county. These means and sources of revenue must and will be stopped.

"There is no such thing as a 'soft drink parlor,' and there is no warrant for control of gambling has resulted in the places still commonly called 'saloons.' The speakeasy, the soft drink parlor and the backstairs beer club are all rendezvous for the leader, the thief and the thug, and are the only source of income to the beer racketeer, alcohol agent and wholesale bootlegger. Those rascals will not long linger in a community which does not support them.

**No More Gambling Here.**

"Gambling will not further be tolerated anywhere in this county. It is the direct cause of most of the gun crimes and forgery, together with larceny and embezzlement. Gang rivalry for control of gambling has resulted in bombings, terrorism and murder. The income of the gambling house has long been a prize to be obtained by any means. That income must and will be shut off."

"The disorderly house has been a source of such rich revenue to its owners that it has been fought for with the bomb and pistol. When that income is stopped the wretches who live by it will not tarry with us nor will the white collared bandit be longer permitted to prey upon legitimately conducted business or upon spectators of 'protection' and the like. The racketeer should not be allowed for a minute to engage in business piracy, and with the source of his income ended we ought not to have him with us."

**Holds Police Responsible.**

"The police departments of the city and county, and by the latter is meant the sheriff's office, are directly responsible for the existence of all these means and sources of unlawful revenue."

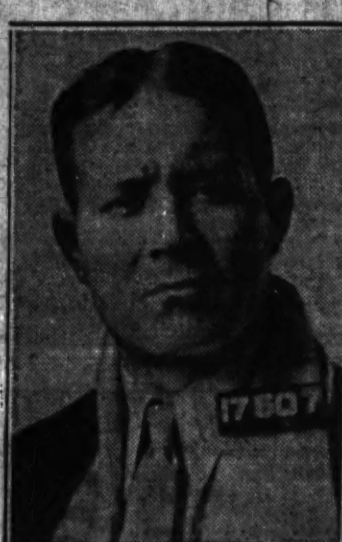
"This, then, is stated to direct every commanding officer and every policeman in the city of Chicago, and the sheriff and county highway police, forthright and immediately to close and keep closed all places everywhere and anywhere, in which alcoholic liquor is sold; that all places wherein or wherein gambling in any guise is carried on shall be closed and kept closed; that all disorderly houses shall be shut and stay shut, and that the continued conduct and operation of the 'rackets' which have prospered and pillaged legitimate business shall be stopped and ended."

"Every commanding officer in every district and division of the police department of Chicago, the sheriff and the county highway police, will be held to strict accountability for the immediate cleaning up of conditions in his district and division, and failure to carry out these duties will result in such activity on the part of this office as the extreme gravity of the situation now presented warrants."

The search here yesterday was concerned—in the absence of finding per-



EDWARD SULLIVAN.



C. E. MASON.

sons to question—with an effort to trace all detective bureau automobiles that have been sold. This was because of the statements that the killers used a car resembling a detective bureau machine and that two of the killers were dressed in police uniforms—a trick that enabled them to walk in on their prey unsuspected and persuade the seven victims to "line up, faces against the wall," as the police were sure there would have been resistance otherwise.

**Sullivan Denies Statement.**

Max Fred D. Sullivan, assistant prohibition administrator, was quoted during the day as stating that he had evidence that members of the Chicago police force perpetrated the garage massacre. Later he denied he had made such a statement. He explained that he had evidence that four policemen and one dry agent were involved in hijacking several truckloads of booze from the Moran gang, but he denied stating that he believed the policemen killed the gangsters to seal their lips against exposure of their booze stealing operations."

Nothing of value to the investigation was obtained at the inquest conducted yesterday by Coroner Herman N. Bundesen. His physicians reported that from 20 to 25 bullets were found in each of the seven bodies. No testimony was adduced regarding the circumstances of the crime, though it was reflected for the benefit of the jurors.

Dr. Bundesen had the six jurors

taken to the S. M. C. Cartage company garage at 2123 N. Clark street, rented Dec. 1 by Hoyer under the name of Frank Snyder, and there seven men stood in places against the wall and others played the part of the executioners. This was done so the jurors might have a first hand impression of the surroundings, which may be fitted later to evidence.

The only witnesses yesterday were relatives of the dead. Maurice T. Welnshank, an uncle of Welnshank, testified that his nephew was an official of the North Side Cleaning and Dyeing association, which was under the protection of the Moran gang. He knew nothing about Welnshank's booze activities, he said.

**Mother of Doctor a Witness.**

Henry Guesenberg, 3607 Berenice avenue, whose two brothers were slain, said they never discussed their business with him, and as far as he knew they were real estate salesmen. He didn't know much about their wives or their children, it being reported both had several wives, legal or otherwise. Mrs. Josephine Schwimmer, 2537 Burling street, brought a picture of sorrow to the inquest room. Her boy—the slain doctor was 29—had told her a few days before he would be the most contented man in town when he had his new office opened.

"I have been giving him money right along," she told Coroner Bundesen.

## WOMEN OF SLAIN SEVEN WEEP AS THEY PLAN RITES

### Three Funerals Arranged for Next Week.

Sweethearts' and widows' and mothers' tears mingled yesterday over the bodies of the Bugs Moran gangsters killed against a brick wall on Thursday by their enemies. Plans for the seven funerals were being made, although announcements came only as to three of the victims, and the other four bodies lay in the undertaking rooms at 2231 Lincoln avenue, still unclaimed.

But it seemed certain that they would be claimed, the undertakers said. For in each case black gown, sobbing women, young and old, had stood over the silent figures weeping.

**Three Funerals Arranged.**

The three whose funerals plans were announced were Dr. H. H. Schwimmer, the optometrist who paid with his life for associating with gangsters; Albert Welnshank, members of whose family had the body taken to an undertaking establishment at 2021 Fullerton avenue; and John May.

The bodies of the Guesenberg brothers, Frank and Peter; James Clark, brother-in-law of Bugs Moran, and Adam Hoyer, were the ones unclaimed. It was understood the Guesenberg brothers might be buried side by side in some family lot, but in this plan there was one complication. Frank Guesenberg was claimed as a husband by two women and the fact that his body was unclaimed was believed to be due to their controversy. Mrs. Lucille Guesenberg insisted to the authorities she was the real widow, while Mrs. Ruth Guesenberg made a similar assertion.

**Schwimmer Rites Tuesday.**

The funeral of Dr. Schwimmer was set for 2 p. m. on Tuesday in the Lincoln avenue undertaking rooms. Visitation, it was stated, would probably be held on Monday afternoon after services at 2021 Fullerton avenue. The last rites for May, it was said, probably will be held on Monday at his home, 1447 Madison street.

While the sweethearts and widows wept, they still continued yesterday to maintain the wall of silence concerning their husbands' lives. Only the 40 year old mother of Dr. Schwimmer would say that she knew. She said warned her son, she said, to keep away from the gangsters.

**Hoover Will Visit Havana**

**After March 4, Consul Says**

HAVANA, Feb. 15.—(AP)—Word was received today from Domingo Miled, Cuban consul at Miami, Fla., that Herbert Hoover will visit Havana soon after his inauguration at President on March 4. The cable from the consul said that he had talked with the President-elect in Miami.

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**CRIMINAL COURT.**

Jonathan Abraham, burglary, sentenced to 1 year to life in the penitentiary; Louis Berchowitz, robbery, sentenced to 1 to 10 years in the penitentiary; Charles Stander and Walter Blinnahan, burglary (sentenced to 1 year to life in the penitentiary by Judge Charles Williams).

Maurice Louis, robbery, sentenced to 1 year to life in the penitentiary by Judge Frank Comerford.

George Gilman and Donald Clark, robbery, sentenced to 1 to 10 years in the penitentiary by Judge Harry H. Miller.

Walter Reed, larceny, sentenced to 1 to 10 years in the penitentiary by Judge D. J. Kornegay.

Twelve Burke, larceny, sentenced to 1 to 10 years in the penitentiary; Peter Francella, confidence game, sentenced to 1 to 10 years in the penitentiary; John Wolf, larceny, sentenced to 1 to 10 years in the penitentiary; John Whitlock, assault to rob, sentenced to 1 year in the Reformatory by Judge Thomas J. Lynch.

John Anderson, larceny, sentenced to 1 to 5 years in the penitentiary; Michael Macchikowski and John Mulawski, burglary (charged in robbery victim property), sentenced to 1 to 10 years each in the penitentiary; Vini Soe, rape, sentenced to 1 year in the penitentiary; Albert Wilson, larceny, sentenced to 1 to 10 years in the penitentiary; John F. McGoorty.

**Would Catch Bombers.**

The amendment provides for inclusion among classes of aliens subject to deportation those convicted of carrying weapons or explosive bombs as follows:

"An alien who is convicted of carrying on or about the person, transporting, or possessing any weapon or explosive bomb, for which he is sentenced to imprisonment for a term of six months or more; or who, having been convicted of carrying on or about the person, transporting or possessing any weapon or explosive bomb, is thereafter convicted of carrying on or about the person, transporting or possessing any weapon or explosive bomb in either case. This subsection shall apply only in the case of offenses committed after the enactment of this act."

**CICERO GETS NEW CARS, RIOT GUNS TO BATTLE CRIME**

Chief of Police Wojcikowski of Cicero proudly displayed four new riot guns and four new squad cars, last night, the latest acquisitions of his department, and issued blanket challenge to the underworld in general.

The squad cars are Ford roadsters, highly geared and capable of overtaking the highest powered cars, the chief declared. The new cars bring the department's total to seven.

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## House Votes to Deport Aliens Caught with Bombs or Guns

BY ARTHUR CRAWFORD.

(Chicago Tribune Staff Service.)

# Aliens or Guns

committee and it was re-  
solved by a vote of 43  
to 10, in referring  
the bill to the  
committee on the  
deportation bill. Mr.  
some of these efforts,  
the bill, as it stands,  
to deport aliens for  
20 or 30 years ago.  
The bill has already  
the senate in different  
ways by the house  
to mean the enaction  
of the bill at this session.

**Bill Is Passed.**  
The bill was passed  
up the deportation  
bill, the Free bill giving  
the quota to immi-  
grated workers and  
a demand by bona-  
fide gives prefer-  
ence to those who are  
up restrictions re-  
strictions across the  
border.

**Daily Tribune**  
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special rate of postage  
provided for in Act of  
October 3, 1917, authorized  
on July 16, 1925, and  
extended July 16, 1928,  
and July 16, 1931.

**Legislators Called  
to Conference.**  
The Chicago Motor Club invited all  
county's senators and representa-  
tives to attend a meeting at the Har-  
mon Hotel at noon on Monday to dis-  
cuss the gas bill. Most of them have  
already expressed themselves in  
opposition to the bill. The club's  
proposal that the state high-  
way department receive 2 cents of the  
gas tax and the counties 1 cent.  
County streets would receive none of  
the money under the present draft  
of the bill. Charles M. Hayes, president  
of the motor club, said his organiza-  
tion will announce its stand in the  
week after the Monday meeting.

**John S. Clark (30th),** chairman  
of the council finance committee, was  
reporting a resolution to present to  
the council meeting on Monday. The  
resolution would be paying 1 cent  
to the city's motorists for the bene-  
fit of its own tax.

**Chicago's automobile owners** are  
paying their own pavement main-  
tenance with a 10-cent tax.  
The bill would be paying 1 cent  
to the city's motorists for the bene-  
fit of its own tax.

**Our motorists turn over to the city**  
through the wheel tax approximately  
\$1,000,000 a year. We have 3,700 miles  
of streets to care for with this money.  
The road tax is advantage three times  
the cost.

**I estimate that the 3-cent tax will**  
cost \$8,000,000 a year in the city.  
Chicago needs this money but it would  
cost it under Gov. Emmerson's  
bill.

**See a Five Cent Levy.**  
Our wheel tax is the equivalent of  
a 5-cent gasoline levy. With an addi-  
tional 5 cents in every gallon of gas,  
Chicago would be paying 1 cent  
in taxes without receiving  
additional street repairs.

**I support the gasoline tax only**  
because it benefits the communities  
it is paid in.  
The Associated Press completed a  
survey yesterday showing that other  
cities, without a large portion of the  
population concentrated in one city,  
do not have Illinois' fight between  
local and metropolitan representatives  
over the distribution of gas tax re-  
venue. In eight midwestern states with  
a population, an average of three-fourths  
of the revenue is spent for state road  
construction and maintenance, the re-  
maining going to counties, townships  
and municipalities. These states are  
Ohio, Kentucky, Michigan, Nebraska,  
Iowa, Minnesota, Indiana and Wis-  
consin.

## CHICAGO BATTLES ILLINOIS GAS TAX ON THREE FRONTS

### County Legislators Called to Conference.

Opposition to Gov. Louis L. Emmerson's  
bill to raise the gasoline tax measure  
continued yesterday for battle on three  
fronts on Monday. The senate com-  
mittee will not report on the bill until  
next week.

Representative Louis Nettleton, a  
Republican member of the county  
board, who supported Emmerson's  
bill for governor, was drafting  
a resolution to present to the board  
on Monday to oppose the bill. He  
also is drafting a resolution to oppose  
the tax under the gasoline bill  
new stand.

"Our fight would not be so desper-  
ate," said the commissioner, who is  
a member of the board's committee  
on legislation, "if we had our consti-  
tutional representation in the general  
assembly. The legislature, through  
its failure to reappoint the senatorial  
districts in accordance with popu-  
lation, has crippled Chicago's voters  
so they cannot defend themselves  
against unfair taxation."

"I am in favor of a proper gasoline  
tax, making those who use the roads  
pay for the pavement. But I am  
opposed to the bill because it would  
pay \$1,000,000 a year for the up-  
keep of state highways they  
never use. Chicago needs this money  
for its own streets."

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cost \$8,000,000 a year in the city.  
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cost it under Gov. Emmerson's  
bill.

## Baby Is Deserted in Taxicab



Dr. Karl Meyer and Nurse Estelle Lehman with 5 day old child  
taken to county hospital by taxi driver, who found baby after two passen-  
gers, a man and a woman, had left the cab.

### Found in Taxi

A five day old baby was found in  
a taxicab last night by the driver,  
Bruno Pahlak, 2445 Ridgeland avenue,  
Berwyn. After two passengers, a well  
dressed man and woman, had paid  
their fare at Ogden avenue and Har-  
rison street. The infant, a healthy  
looking boy, was taken to the county  
hospital.

This will be within Cook county.  
That is approximately the full amount  
of the tax paid by the motorists of  
Cook county.

"You assert that 98 per cent of the  
automobile owners of Chicago get no  
opportunity to use state roads year?  
except one or two times a year during  
their vacations. Is it your contention  
that 98 per cent of the people of Chi-  
cago do not travel at least 80 miles  
from the loop during the entire year?"  
**City Streets Already Taxed For.**  
"The whole question is not, as you  
allege, whether or not Chicago shall  
have its just share of the gasoline tax,  
but whether this money shall be  
spent in city streets, for which auto-  
mobiles do not pay a wheel tax, and  
property owners pay special assess-  
ments, or be used in widening and  
extending the roads in the metropolitan  
area."

"The theory of road construction in  
this state has been that the state shall  
build the roads outside municipalities  
and that municipalities shall look  
after their own streets. The automo-  
bile license money has been used in  
this way. The present gasoline tax  
bill is in line with this theory. There is  
nothing new or revolutionary about it."

"Gov. Emmerson, in planning his  
highway construction program under  
the bill, however, has made an at-  
tempt to give the Chicago area its fair  
proportion of the amount Cook county  
will pay, and he has naturally as-  
sumed that the money should be ex-  
pended in relieving the congestion in  
the territory adjacent to the city."

"You cannot have your cake and  
eat it. If this money is diverted from  
road widening and road construction  
in the metropolitan area outside the  
city limits and expended on street re-  
pairs and pavements inside the city,  
there your problem of congestion on  
the roads leading to Chicago will re-  
main unsolved."

**City's Growth Involved.**  
"In view of these facts, there cer-  
tainly is no ground for your bald as-  
sertion that the money Chicago pays  
under this bill will be of no little good  
to Chicago motorists that it can al-  
most be said to be of no benefit at all."  
"The growth of your city, the pros-  
perity of your trading centers, and, to  
a large measure, the success of your  
proposed world's fair, depend very  
materially upon relieving the conges-  
tion of traffic entering the city on  
the roads leading to Chicago over these  
roads, and if you handicap this work  
you will do your city incalculable  
harm."

## GERMANS RIOT FOR COAL; FACE NEW COLD WAVE

### Central Berlin Is Dark as Gas Mains Freeze.

**BY SIGRID SCHULTZ.**  
(Picture on back page.)  
BERLIN, Feb. 15. — Chilling  
crowds, scrambling for rations of coal,  
fought with the police of Breslau to-  
day, as a new cold wave swept over  
Germany.

Breslau, a city of 600,000 inhabi-  
tants, is without electricity and water  
following a fire, which could not be  
extinguished on account of the cold.  
It destroyed the main power station.  
Street cars, newspapers, banks, and  
numerous plants are paralyzed by the  
lack of lights.

Berlin's downtown district was  
plunged into darkness tonight after  
the main gas mains froze. They did  
not thaw out with heat because of  
the danger of explosion. The price  
of coal and potatoes in Berlin have  
increased 50 per cent despite ration-  
ing. Dealers are selling only 10 pounds  
of coal at 10 marks.

At Landau, the French occupation  
garrison reports that a new wave  
of influenza. The mayor has asked  
the garrison authorities to keep to  
the soldiers in the barracks and for-  
bid them from mingling with crowds  
to prevent the epidemic spreading to  
the Landau population.

**Death Toll Reaches 200.**  
BERLIN, Feb. 15. (U. P.)—Reliable  
reports received tonight added approx-  
imately 50 to the toll of deaths due  
directly to the cold weather and  
storms in Europe. This makes more  
than 200 casualties for the last week.  
In addition to thousands of persons  
who have suffered frozen legs, feet,  
hands, or faces.

A message from Zagreb, Croatian  
capital of Yugoslavia, said 40 typhoid  
cases were reported. The city is  
black with death. Only one large  
caravan was crossing to the vil-  
lage of Tolovce.

At Warsaw, Polish capital, a bride  
was frozen to death while riding in a  
farm wagon with her husband and  
their native village to the town of  
Bielkovo.

**Much Suffering in Balkans.**  
VIENNA, Austria, Feb. 15. (U. P.)—  
Unrelenting snow, ice, and wind have  
transformed southern Europe into  
black death with scores of deaths  
from cold, influenza, pneumonia, and  
starvation.

Populous cities are covered with  
heavy mantles of snow, while great  
rivers, like the Danube, are frozen  
almost from one end to the other.  
From all parts of the Balkans come  
unending reports of the worst hu-  
man suffering from weather condi-  
tions in 250 years. Not only are Danu-  
bian cities like Belgrade, Brunn, Brai-  
slava, and Ljubljana isolated but their  
populations are being kept indoors to  
escape the cold.

Unrelenting snow, ice, and wind have  
transformed southern Europe into  
black death with scores of deaths  
from cold, influenza, pneumonia, and  
starvation.

## COMPANY'S EMPLOYEES BACK COL. STEWART IN STANDARD OIL WAR

Employees of the Standard Oil com-  
pany of Indiana, regardless of whether  
they held any stock in the company,  
yesterday renewed their efforts to aid  
the fight of Col. Robert W. Stewart,  
chairman of the board of the corpora-  
tion, to hold his seat against the de-  
mands of John D. Rockefeller Jr. that  
he resign.

In the face of the Rockefeller  
claims that they have proxies repre-  
senting more than 51 per cent of the  
stock and will use them at the an-  
nual meeting on March 7 to oust Col.  
Stewart, the employees yesterday sent  
the following letter to many of the  
larger stockholders:

"For years we 25,171 employees of  
Standard Oil of Indiana, many grown  
gray in service, have been loyal to  
you. We now ask that you be loyal  
to us and the management, which has  
been loyal to both you and us. Do  
not consider political propaganda or  
the personal desire of an individual,  
but your interests, our interests, and  
the company's interests, and execute  
proxy for all present directors."

The telegram was signed "em-  
ployees' committee."  
Reports circulated in Chicago and  
New York yesterday that William  
Wrigley Jr., chewing gum manu-  
facturer, had shifted his support from  
John D. Rockefeller Jr. to Col. Robert  
W. Stewart in the battle for control  
of the Standard Oil Company of In-  
diana held to places last night when  
Mr. Wrigley, who is in California,  
wired that he does not own a single  
share of Standard stock.

## LITTLE, IN TALK, TELLS REASON HE QUIT MICHIGAN U.

**Objects to Outside In-  
fluence in School.**  
New York, Feb. 15. (Special.)—Dr.  
Clarence Cook Little, president of the  
University of Michigan, in an address  
at the annual dinner of the Univer-  
sity of Michigan club at the Hotel  
Commodore tonight, gave the reasons  
for his resignation last month as head  
of the institution. His resignation  
will be effective September.

"The matters involved are based  
upon the one principle I have always  
had and shall always keep," declared  
Dr. Little. "It is a very simple one—  
that education should not be in-  
fluenced by institutions outside the edu-  
cational field itself."

**No Place for Outside Influence.**  
"There is no place in American edu-  
cation for outside influence, no matter  
how beneficial it may appear, or how  
attractive it may be. Where  
you are dealing with other people's  
money and other people's children is  
no place to admit outside influence."

Dr. Little said that the board of  
regents of the university acted the  
very thing that he had been saying  
nothing but the highest regard for  
them, without bitterness or recrimina-  
tion.

**Liberal Tendencies Manifest.**  
He said the same modern, liberal  
tendencies were being manifest every  
day in business, in relations between  
capital and organized labor, national  
politics and international relations.  
"People are becoming more inter-  
ested in political campaigns, for which  
the radio is largely responsible, for  
a lot of thinking is being done now  
by home loving, home staying people.  
Everywhere you find people asking  
questions about things."

**3 Dead, 5 Hurt in Explosion  
at Army Ordnance Depot**  
Norfolk, Va., Feb. 15. (U. P.)—Three  
men were killed and five injured in an  
explosion late today at the army ord-  
nance depot at Ft. Belvoir, near Port-  
smouth. The dead are Clyde Curling,  
John Duncan and Sam Freeman, all  
civilian employees.

**MISCHA  
LEVITZKI**  
In Piano Recital  
Sunday, February 17  
Studebaker Theatre  
Steinway—course

## SEEK TO RAISE SPEED LIMIT ON COUNTRY ROADS

### 45 Miles Per Hour Bill Up in Assembly.

The speed limit on country roads in  
Illinois will be increased from 35 to  
45 miles an hour if a bill introduced  
by Representative A. O. Galvin of  
Chicago becomes a law. It passed its  
first reading in the house yesterday.

"The present speed limit," said  
Representative Galvin, "was fixed  
when dirt roads were almost univer-  
sal. Thirty-five miles an hour was a  
reasonable maximum for narrow, un-  
paved highways in automobiles of  
pre-war manufacture. Today wide  
concrete paving and improved auto-  
mobiles make possible a rate of forty-  
five miles an hour without hazard."

**Guilty of Manslaughter.**  
Peter Zukas, 33 years old, a grocer,  
31 1/2 West 23d street, was found  
guilty of manslaughter before Judge  
George Fred Rush yesterday. While  
intoxicated, according to the evidence,  
he drove his automobile into a crowd  
at Blue Island avenue and Leavitt  
street on Feb. 25, 1928, killing two  
men, a woman and a boy. The con-  
viction carries a penalty of imprison-  
ment for a term of from one to four-  
teen years.

**One Death in Accident.**  
John Smith, 45 years old, 2042 West  
Folk street, died yesterday of a frac-  
tured skull received on Thursday  
night. He was taken to the county  
hospital after he was found on the  
street unconscious, evidently the vic-  
tim of a motorist who fled after the  
accident. The death raised Cook coun-  
ty's 1928 motor toll to 15.

## GREENE'S

230 S. Michigan Ave.  
Near Jackson



## Today— Dress Sale

**10.25**

The "Cocktail"—a new  
style in Georgeette Crepe,  
pictured—300 Dresses in  
Advanced Spring Styles  
—actual values to \$25—  
priced specially for today  
only \$10.25.

**THE FIRST SHOWING  
OF SPRING'S  
AUTHENTIC NEW  
HOMBURG**

**\$7**

Our own exclusive design  
—the measurements of the  
curled brim and tapered  
crown are right to a "frac-  
tion". In spring's new light  
shades. Silk lined. A re-  
markable value at \$7

**BASKIN**

State Street just  
north of Adams

43rd Street  
at Maryland  
Open evening

Coupon  
for  
Special  
**LIFE INSURANCE**  
POLICY

Issued Exclusively to Chicago Tribune Readers  
**\$1.00 a month, with coupon below, for a Life  
Insurance Policy which pays \$1,000 Plus!**  
No Medical Examination! No Subscription Necessary!  
Note: Included Are Valuable Total and Permanent  
Disability Benefits!

This means that Full Amount of Insurance is payable to the insured, WHILE  
LIVING, in event of Total and Permanent Disability, as stated in Policy.  
Open to men and women, boys and girls in normal business between ages 16  
and 44 (44 1/2). Only one policy to a person. Issued by the Federal Life Insur-  
ance Company through special arrangement with the Chicago Tribune.

**COUPON**

"Special Life Insurance Department"  
**FEDERAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY,**  
100 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.  
I hereby certify that I am a reader of the Chicago Tribune and wish to  
have a \$1,000 Life Insurance Policy made available to me by the Fed-  
eral Life Insurance Company, in the amount of \$1,000  
plus interest on the unpaid balance of the policy. I will pay for the  
policy \$1.00 per month, or \$12.00 per year, in advance, and will  
keep the policy in full force and effect for the term of years.  
I will pay for the policy \$1.00 per month, or \$12.00 per year, in advance, and will  
keep the policy in full force and effect for the term of years.

My Name Is..... My Address Is.....  
My Age Is..... My Occupation Is.....  
My Date of Birth..... My Date of Marriage.....  
My Date of Death..... My Date of Policy.....

Signature.....  
NOTE: This Insurance will become effective if and when issued by the  
Federal Life Insurance Company at the Home Office in Chicago. A check-  
ered application blank will be mailed to you by the Chicago Tribune, and you  
will receive it from the Federal Life Insurance Company, in the amount of \$1,000  
plus interest on the unpaid balance of the policy. I will pay for the policy  
\$1.00 per month, or \$12.00 per year, in advance, and will keep the policy  
in full force and effect for the term of years. I will pay for the policy  
\$1.00 per month, or \$12.00 per year, in advance, and will keep the policy  
in full force and effect for the term of years.

**COUPON FOR ACCIDENT INSURANCE**  
**TRIBUNE ACCIDENT INSURANCE POLICY**

For New Policy or Renewal

To secure the Tribune's \$7,500.00 Travel Accident Insurance Policy, or  
to renew for another year, you previously issued to you, cut out and fill in  
this application below and send it with \$1.00 to Tribune Insurance Dept.,  
Federal Life Insurance Co., 100 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.  
(As stated in the Policy, the value of all specific indemnities increases 14%  
each year your policy is renewed.)

**COUPON**

☐ NEW POLICY OR ☐ RENEWAL

APPLICATION for  
**\$7,500.00 TRAVEL ACCIDENT  
INSURANCE POLICY**

Issued to Readers of the Chicago Tribune  
FEDERAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY, 100 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.  
I hereby certify that I am a reader of the Chicago Tribune and wish to  
have a \$7,500.00 Travel Accident Insurance Policy made available to me by the Fed-  
eral Life Insurance Company, in the amount of \$7,500.00 plus interest on the unpaid  
balance of the policy. I will pay for the policy \$1.00 per month, or \$12.00 per year,  
in advance, and will keep the policy in full force and effect for the term of years.  
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**Miller Co.**  
616 South Michigan Ave.  
TODAY'S SPECIAL  
**HUDSON**  
SEAL COATS  
**\$225**

**WOMAN DESPERATE  
OVER APPEARANCE**  
Tries New Cold Cream  
and Is Amazed

No more need for despair over  
your personal appearance. Audi-  
torium Cold Cream will give new  
life to complexion. Blackheads,  
pimples, roughness and small lines  
will disappear within a week. The  
tender skin of Auditorium Cold  
Cream will surprise even the most  
skeptical. That is because Audi-  
torium cleans more thoroughly  
than any cream you have ever  
known, the tonic oils of this  
cream get down into the pores  
and lines, cleaning them out  
and furnishing new life to the  
tissues. Get a package today and  
tomorrow you will begin to see  
the difference. A \$1.00 size—full  
pound—sells for 80c at all Wal-  
green and Economical Drug Stores.

**FINAL CLEARANCE**

All Fall and Winter Coats, Suits,  
Dresses, Evening Gowns and  
Hats reduced for quick sale.

Many garments are being offered  
at less than half price

**The Tailored Woman**  
750 NORTH MICHIGAN AVENUE

**MISCHA  
LEVITZKI**  
In Piano Recital  
Sunday, February 17  
Studebaker Theatre  
Steinway—course

Wouldn't you  
rather have a  
Steinway?

Levitizki plays the Steinway,  
as do practically all pianists  
of first magnitude... Hear  
his recent Columbia record-  
ings at Lyon & Healy's

**Lyon & Healy**  
WABASH AVE. AT JACKSON HOTEL

## REASSESSMENT CASE ARGUED IN SUPREME COURT

Appeal Is Heard in the Heidenway Suit.

BY CARL WARREN.

(Chicago Tribune Staff Writer.)  
Springfield, Ill., Feb. 15.—(Special.)  
Describing the so-called expert re-assessment of Cook county taxes as unfair and unconstitutional, Attorney William F. Struckmann, in oral arguments before the Illinois Supreme court today, brought to a climax his fight to knock out the state tax commission order which precipitated the present fight.

Mr. Struckmann, formerly an attorney for the county, is representing Elmer E. Heidenway, a taxpayer, and has been counsel in several actions to stop the proposed reassessment. He appealed the Heidenway case from the decision of Circuit Judge Hugo M. Friend. Heidenway, present county board attorney, represented the defendants, County Treasurer George F. Harding and other county officials.

Says Legislature Lacks Power.  
Attorney Struckmann based his argument upon the two main propositions, that the original assessment, which had been completed, could not be changed, and that the reassessment would be taking property without due process of law, in that the state tax commission has not fixed time or place of meeting and that, therefore, property owners would have no opportunity to present its decision. He argued further that the legislature had no right under the constitution to confer upon any commission the power to order a reassessment, a legislative function.

Mr. Struckmann appealed for an immediate decision.

Calls Assessment Void.  
The original assessment, Mr. Bell argued, is void and cannot be revived. No legislative power was delegated to the tax commission, he asserted, but only judicial authority, which it has always exercised. He said that taxpayers need not be notified until after the reassessment is made and that, therefore, the commission's time and place of meeting is immaterial.

## NAME THREE TO EXAMINE WORK ON POLICE BLDG.

Commissioner of Public Works Richard W. Wells yesterday appointed a committee of three to investigate the construction of the new police building at 11th and State streets. They are to learn if the specifications required by the city have been complied with. A superficial examination by Mr. Wells, during which he found cracks in the floors and walls and other defects, led to the appointment of the committee.

Members of the city to release \$294,000 which the contractor, the Great Lakes Construction company, claimed, resulted last Tuesday in calling all their employees off the job.

## The Day in Springfield

Supreme court listened to arguments in case attacking Cook county tax reassessment, withholding decision.

General assembly recessed until next Tuesday.

HOUSE.  
Downstate members selected committee and counsel to represent them in Ferguson re-assessment suit.

NEW BILL. By Ives, to eliminate party schools from ballot; by Walker, to reduce weight and no. of trucks using state roads; by O'Connell, west port board's bill for "floating highway across Chicago waterway."

SENATE.  
Senator Carlstrom, who introduced Emerson gas tax bill, replied to attack upon it by James Simpson of Chicago.

NEW BILL. By Mason, to require use of steel railroad cars in intrastate passenger service after two years; by Baker, to permit relative to aid incapacitated or illiterate voter in marking ballot.

## CARLSTROM HAS BILL TO SOLVE 1928 TAX MUDDLE

Attorney General Carlstrom yesterday introduced the draft of legislation which will solve Cook county from the other 124 counties of the state so far as tax matters are concerned and enable the state to obtain a valid tax roll for 1928. Such legislation has been made necessary by the Cook county reassessment and it will remove all objections to bills designed to hasten this reassessment, the attorney general believes.

Under the present laws the state tax commission is unable to equalize for the state purposes until the valuations of all the counties are in its hands. The hitch this year has been caused by the Cook county delay due to reassessment, and Mr. Carlstrom would solve the problem by legislation enabling the tax commission to proceed with equalization when valuations have been received from 23 counties. He will also include a clause validating the 1928 equalization, which was made without the Cook county valuations.

The attorney general will introduce his proposals in the form of an amendment to House bill No. 54 next Tuesday.

## EXPERTS READY TO FIX GERMANY'S TOTAL WAR BILL

(Chicago Tribune Staff Writer.)  
PARIS, Feb. 15.—The Young commission will soon begin discussion of the amount Germany must pay in reparations, according to a leading delegate, tonight.

Dr. Hjalmar Schacht has practically completed his exposé of Germany's financial and economic situation and the allied representatives are prepared to ask questions regarding his statements.

## LOESCH BARES \$890,000 THEFT IN CANAL DEAL

Finds Repair Contract Full of Graft.

(Continued from first page.)

stealing of public money. No other term can be used for such plundering of the taxpayer's money.

He discussed the loading of the pay rolls with protection workers, and the drawing from the bond funds to meet the expense and said that this was "virtual expropriation of the bond money by its diversion to unauthorized expenditures."

## TRUSTEES WON'T QUIT

Three of the six holdover trustees of the sanitary district, whose resignations were suggested in the state senate Thursday by Senator Harry W. Starr of Chicago yesterday turned a deaf ear to the senator's advice.

Senator Starr's speech, in which he declared the six members of the old board had lost the confidence of the public, was made in the course of a plea from sanitary district officials that the district be permitted to sell \$275,000 in bonds without a referendum.

The three trustees who denied any intention of resigning are Lawrence F. Kline, head of the Thompson Hardware Co. in Florida, and August W. Miller, the third Thompson member of the board, made no statement for publication.

"Any scheme that may have crept into the administration of the affairs of the district during the last two years can hardly be charged to me or the other members of my faction," Trustee Kline asserted.

"Since the formation of the former Denen-Democratic coalition we have had no voice in deciding issues. Why should I resign as a result of criticism for circumstances over which I had no control?"

Canada Court Gives U. S. Title to Seized Securities  
OTTAWA, Ont., Feb. 15.—(AP)—The Exchequer court of Canada today awarded to the United States alien property outside title to about \$20,000 worth of securities seized by the United States during the world war. The securities concerned were shares, note certificates and stocks issued by the Canadian Pacific Railway company, Imperial Oil, Ltd., Toronto Power Company, Ltd., and the city of Montreal.

## The Day in Congress

SENATE.  
Limitation of debate on the Jones bill increasing penalties for prohibition violations was agreed upon after a discussion of the measure.

The Wilson report from a minority of the members of the public lands committee on the investigation of oil leases in the Salt Creek field provoked a controversy.

Senator G. F. Nye (Rep., N. D.) offered a new resolution to defer application of the national origins immigration quotas.

The senate appropriations committee reported the naval appropriations bill with funds for commencing construction on the first two groups of cruisers included.

HOUSE.  
An amendment to the Johnson department bill aimed at Chicago gunmen was approved by the house.

The Free bill granting preference within the quota to alien, skilled workers was passed.

The Box bill tightening alien restrictions on the Mexican and Canadian borders was passed. Increased duties on numerous articles in the sundries schedule were asked by witnesses before the house ways and means committee.

## Y. M. C. A. PICKS SITE FOR LAWSON MEMORIAL BLDG.

The Y. M. C. A. of Chicago last night announced plans for the erection of a \$2,000,000 building in memory of the late Victor F. Lawson, publisher. The site chosen for the structure, to be known as the Victor Lawson Memorial building, is the northeast corner of Chicago avenue and Dearborn street, according to the announcement, made by William Francis, president of the Y. M. C. A. Contracts for the purchase of this site already have been signed.

Plans are being drawn for an eight-story structure, which will provide rooms for between 750 and 1,000 young men, Mr. Francis said. The building will be erected with funds left to the Y. M. C. A. by Mr. Lawson. The property selected as the site has a frontage of 120 feet on Chicago avenue and 104 feet on Dearborn street.

Parkins, Chastan and Hammond were announced as the architects for the new structure. It was stated that the plans will be ready for bidding about July 1.

## Mayor's Label Is Campaign Shuttlecock Dodged by Rival Candidates in 50th Ward

BY ARTHUR EVANS.

The metamorphosis of the Crowe-Thompson badwagon into a hearse furnished the fiftieth ward, at the city's northern frontier, last night with a study in political evolution.

Ald. A. K. Mose has five rivals, chief among them being Wilsey E. Galloway, Curtis F. Mellin, and Arthur W. Atne-man.

The Mose camp and the Mellin camp threw the tag of "Thompsonism" at each other, while from Wilson avenue to Howard the ward resounded with yells about acrobats in politics.

Factionally speaking, Galloway is supported by the Democrats and Mose by the Brundageites. The Mellin managers declare he has suffered an injustice by reports that he is supported by Richard B. Pranger, the Crowe-Thompson leader.

The Pranger switch, Mr. Pranger, who was the Thompson machine candidate for committee last April, wrote a protest.

"I would advise," he said, "that ten days ago I was discharged from the position of assistant superintendent of the bureau of labor, board of education, because I had the courage to ignore the ultimatum of the mayor and Samuel Eliot, either to support A. K. Mose or to take no part in the aldermanic election in my ward."

All of the patronage of the mayor reposes in the hands of Louis Nettelhorst who supports A. K. Mose. It is a grave injustice to create the impression that Curtis F. Mellin is an administration candidate.

Nettelhorst recalls records. The Mose managers, after hunting up a Gideon Bible, picked the text "Can the leopard change its spots?" as the title for a communique put out by County Commissioner Louis Nettelhorst, the Brundage ward committee.

Threatens with Knife as Lie Passes in Tenn. Senate  
Nashville, Tenn., Feb. 15.—(AP)—Senator John Brown used the word "lying" in the Tennessee senate today, and Senator A. H. Wiggs jumped up and started toward him with a pocket knife in his hand. Other members restored peace.

man. It carried a subtitle, "A Lesson in Evolution." The statement followed: "In 1924, A. K. Mose and Curtis F. Mellin were both members of the Nettelhorst club. Mr. Nettelhorst being the Brundage committee man."

"The club supported Mellin for alderman in 1927, Mose making the race independent. Mose won in the runoff over Curtis F. Mellin."

"Mellin joined the America First club after quitting Nettelhorst after the February 1927 aldermanic election, when he ran third, only 51 votes separating Mose and Mellin. Meanwhile Nettelhorst fought State's Attorney Robert E. Crowe on the county board over the election, of Charles E. Graydon as sheriff to succeed Peter M. Hoffman, resigned."

Patronage Taken Away  
"The Crowe forces took away Nettelhorst's patronage in the ward in an effort to undermine his control and they put forth Richard B. Pranger as an administration candidate from the 49th ward, as the Crowe-Thompson candidate to beat Nettelhorst for ward committee as the primaries April, 1928."

"Mr. Mellin took an active part for Pranger, the Crowe-Thompson candidate, in that fight, which Nettelhorst won."

"After the name 'America First' lost its power, the club name was changed to the 50th Ward Community club. Mr. Mellin as president and Mr. Pranger as chairman of the board of directors. A large party was staged by this club for Mellin as a candidate for alderman, Dec. 17, 1928, and the invitations were signed by Pranger."

"When the anti-Thompson slogan became popular, the Community club was relegated to the rear and the Curtis F. Mellin Nonpartisan club was formed. It was deemed good politics to shove Dick Pranger into the background. This is all a matter of press record and it appears like an effort to change spots over night."

Meyering's Fox Gets Job.  
Incidentally, the Nettelhorst-Mose camp declared that the job with the

board of education which Mr. Pranger lost ten days ago has been given by the Thompsonites to Edward Schneider, secretary of the Eighth ward organization headed by George Jones and Andrew G. Metzger, Thompson ward committee man, who is fighting against the reelection of A. M. Williams D. Meyering, anti-Thompsonite.

Meanwhile, leaders in the 50th ward report Candidate Galloway, in making the most headway and in drawing from independent Republicans and Democratic groups a support that makes him regarded as the most likely candidate to get into the runoff election April 2. The other place in the runoff is expected by the ward politicians to lie between Mose and Mellin. Candidate Arne-man is enervating the fight with claims that Ald. Mose is an alien and a subject of Denmark, which the Mose supporters deny.

Headlining was reported spreading yesterday in west side wards. In the 24th, where Ald. Frank J. Sloan has four opponents, signs were being torn down and one Sloan worker reported a brick had been thrown through his parlor window. In the 24th Ald. Edward J. Kalind's managers reported that campaign banners and signs are being ripped down.

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**You can't beat Interwoven Socks**

Advertise in The Tribune

## THE STORE FOR MEN MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY



## The Calvin

a spring fashion for the executive

For the man who is particular the Calvin has been tailored. Its two button style, notch lapel and slight body tracing appeal just a bit more to the executive who likes his clothes to conform but not cling to the lines of his figure. Spring fabrics are finished and unfinished westereds, also tweeds. Greys, tans and blues are the colors... and \$65 is the price.

Third Floor

prizes to artists

COMMONWEALTH EDITION COMPANY requires a cover design for its 1929 Year Book and it has decided to offer a number of prizes to artists who may wish to submit designs. The offer is as follows:

First prize - \$500  
Second prize - 300  
Third prize - 200

For other designs which can be used and which the Company desires to purchase, \$15.00 each.

Consent to close Mar. 10, 1929. For entry forms address Commonwealth Edition Company, Advertising Department, 27 West Adams Street, Chicago.

SHIPBOARD ERIC

Overnight Service to Columbus, O.

Yes, a trimmer and values imagin

## GREEN'S

20 S. Michigan Ave. Near Jackson



Today—Coat Sale \$33

Values to \$95

If you enjoy the thrill of saving money—if you seek a coat styled in the accepted mode and admirably trimmed with soft, comforting furs.

## W. H. TAYLOR

30 SOUTH MICHIGAN BOULEVARD



## THE CREPE FROCK

In chateaux... one of the many brilliant frocks Taylor's offer for informal occasions!

\$39.50

## CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co

THE MEN'S STORE  
MONROE at WABASH

## Overcoats and Suits Reduced

Each price represents a substantial reduction. Each suit or overcoat has in it that quality of style and that character of workmanship which stress the value far above the power of the price alone to do so. There is variety, of course, to make choice as individual as possible. These are the facts which give importance to this sale.

Usters—overcoats for dress—for street—for sports wear. All much reduced.

Suits in all the styles and materials popular this season. Greys, blues and the smarter patterns.

Second Floor, Wabash

\$44

\$54

\$64

## WALSH ATTACK ON WORK STIRS SENATE BATTLE

Republicans Defend Salt Creek Action.

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)  
Washington, D. C., Feb. 15.—(Special.)—Ald. Thos. Walsh of Chicago and his \$5,000,000 boom syndicate were held up to the senate today as the type of "viciousness" aimed at in the Jones dry bill, which is virtually assured of passage tomorrow. Under a unanimous consent agreement reached today, debate on the measure, proposing to make even minor first offenders liable to five years in prison and \$10,000 fine, will be limited after 3 o'clock tomorrow.

The bill today drew fire from both sides and drys, who protested that its harsh terms would encourage terroristic enforcement methods and have "paltry offenders" at the mercy of corrupt enforcers. Senator C. C. Deneen (Dem., R. C.), suggested that the title of the bill be changed to "a bill to license the rich man and put the poor devil in jail."

Likewise to Michigan Law.  
Senator M. E. Tydings (Dem., Md.), likened the Jones bill to Michigan's "life for a pint" statute.

"The merits of prohibition are not involved here," declared Senator W. I. Jones (Rep., Wash.), sponsor of the proposal which is backed by the Anti-Saloon league. "I assume that every senator, whether he believes prohibition is unwise or wise, believes it should be enforced as long as it is on the statute books. The present penalties are sufficient for the ordinary violations, but it is the com-

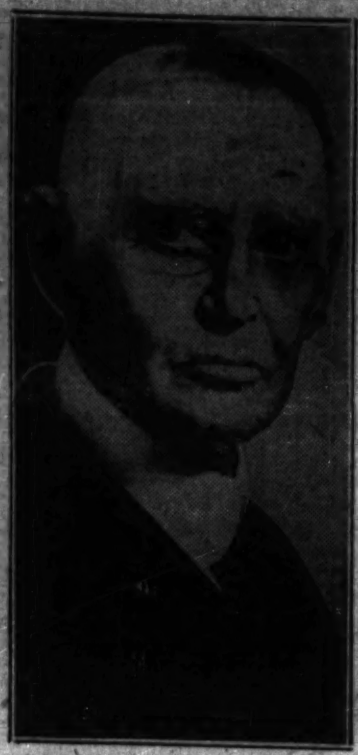
mercialized traffic we seek to punish. The action in Chicago that one of the city's aldermen has been convicted of organizing a \$5,000,000 company which engaged in systematic, commercial violations of the prohibition law. That alderman was fined \$15,000 and sent to jail for two years. That was no punishment for his offense and that is the character of cases we want to reach."

Johnson Refers Protest.  
"But you don't differentiate between offenders," protested Senator H. W. Johnson (Rep., Cal.), "and there should be such a distinction to that judges in whom we have no confidence—and there are many in whom I have no confidence at all—will not have the opportunity to impose the highest penalties only against the paltry offender."

Senator R. S. Copeland (Dem., N. Y.), pointed out that under the Jones bill a college boy found with a hip flask would be liable to a \$10,000 fine and five years in prison.  
"That would be a matter for the judge, of course," said Senator Jones, "but any judge who would impose such a sentence in such a case would not stay long on the bench."

Senator Hiram Bingham (Rep., Conn.), declared that in spite of its "life for a pint" law, Michigan had an unusually low violation rate as compared with other states. He declared that the Jones bill demonstrated "the drys in their zeal have lost all sense of proportion and values."

## PUBLICIST DIES



Melville E. Stone, counsel of the Associated Press, passes away at New York home.  
(Copyright: Associated Press Photo.)  
(Story on page 1.)

## HERRIN MAYOR IS FOUND GUILTY OF LIQUOR PLOT

(Picture on back page.)

St. Louis, Ill., Feb. 15.—(AP.)—Mayor Marshall McCormack of Herrin, Ill., Police Commissioner Elmer McCormack, his brother, and Chief of Police John Stumm were convicted of conspiracy to violate the national prohibition act in a verdict returned today in United States District court.

The case had been given to the jury last night, and a sealed verdict was handed to Federal Judge Fred L. Wham this morning.

The mayor, who headed the city government during gang strife and rioting in Herrin, was accused of having been in collusion with the Charlie Birger gang of gunmen in the wholesale liquor traffic and to have kept the town "wide open" to bootleggers and saloonkeepers. His brother and Stumm, it was alleged, were his accomplices.

Another city official accused in the conspiracy, Alvin Miller, water superintendent, pleaded guilty at the outset of the trial and turned government witness.

Judge Wham gave the four men eight days in which to return to Herrin, resign from their offices, and close up their affairs. He set Feb. 18 as the day for passing sentence.

## MICHIGAN VOTE ON PROHIBITION ASKED BY LABOR

State Federation Says Law Has Failed.

Lansing, Mich., Feb. 15.—(Special.)—Condemning prohibition as "a sorry failure," delegates to the Michigan federation of labor convention here today approved a resolution urging a state referendum on the subject of liquor legislation.

The representatives of organized labor, in their resolution, called upon the legislature now in session, to authorize a vote on prohibition at the next general election, in November, 1929.

The lawmakers were urged to suggest a modification of the present prohibition law for submission to the electorate.

It was declared in the resolution that the present drastic prohibition law is producing exactly the opposite effect its sponsors claim to seek and that it is making drunkards out of moderate drinkers and has proved totally ineffective from the standpoint of solving the liquor problem.

"The present law," it was stated, "has bred disrespect for law and has burdened the taxpayers with unnecessary taxes. Experience has shown and developments have come about proving conclusively that thousands of voters in this state desire again to express themselves as to a more temperate and modified form of prohibition. Therefore, we request the present legislature to re-submit the question, proposing a suitable plan of modifying our present drastic laws, so that respect for law will be returned, the south of the state and nation will be saved from the peril of moonshine."

Farmer for Drastic Law.  
Action of the federation this week was in sharp contrast to that of the Michigan state farm bureau, convening here last week. The rural organization went on record as favoring no change in the notorious Michigan "life for a pint" act under which life sentences may be given repeated prohibition violators.

BOO FISH DEALERS OF \$1,000.  
Samuel B. Schwartz, 1618 School street, proprietor of a fish store, was held up last night by two armed men who demanded \$1,100, the proceeds of three days' business.

## Cite Haffa Case in Senate; Debate on Jones Dry Bill

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## ASKS COURT SET SECOND TRIAL OF HANSON SLAYER

U. S. Opposes an Early Hearing in Dry Case.

Buffalo, N. Y., Feb. 15.—(Special.)—Raymond A. Knowles, Niagara county prosecuting attorney, appeared before Judge John R. Hamel in U. S. District court in Buffalo this afternoon to ask that the court set the second trial of Glenn Jennings, U. S. coast guardman, charged with manslaughter in the shooting of Jacob D. Hanson of Niagara Falls, for the March term of court in Buffalo.

The first trial, held in Elmira in January, had resulted in a disagreement.

Seeks Early Trial.  
The prosecutor for the people of New York state urged the desirability of an early trial, and stressed the fact that the witnesses for the people, most of them residents of Niagara Falls and vicinity, had been required to be absent from their homes, some of them for nearly two weeks, while the trial was in progress in Elmira, 175 miles away.

He said he was confident that a fair trial could be held in Buffalo.

U. S. Attorney Wants Delay.  
Justin C. Morgan, assistant United States attorney, asked that the court withhold action until U. S. Attorney Templeton, who now is ill at his home, could appear. Decision of the court was, therefore, withheld.

The prosecution will seek in the second trial entirely to break the credibility of the story told by Defendant Jennings and his associate, Deir, as to details of nature of warning given.

\$50,000 Dividend to Close Graham Bank Failure Case

Brig. Gen. Abel Davis, vice president of the Chicago Title and Trust company, announced yesterday that the affairs of the defunct Graham & Sons bank will be closed soon with a payment of a \$50,000 dividend. This will make a total of \$3,550,000 dividends, about 61 per cent of the \$5,000,000 liabilities, which have been paid since the bank was closed in 1917, a year after the death of its president, Andrew J. Graham.

## CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co

The Little Jacket Frock Continues a "High" Fashion



Now that every smart frock has a jacket of one style or another, the jacket of the frock for general wear is all-important.

A Moderate Price Frock with tiered skirt and printed blouse and tailored jacket is a smart answer to this particular phase of the daytime mode. Navy or cocoa silk. 14 to 40.

Moderate Price Section, \$25

Fourth Floor, Wabash



IN this jacket mode of today the Sports Mode has its own versions. Tailored and double breasted, worn over pleated skirt and jersey sweater blouse. Knitted woolen in red, green, marine and navy blue.

Sports Section, \$29.50

Fourth Floor, South State



GYPSY turban. The designer caught this little skull cap to wear the fascinating earrings of the Gypsy, suggesting the spirit of youth and the wanderlust of the coming season, and Junia offers it for the smartest and most daring of young women. Black, navy, bright navy, green and red.

Junia Section, \$10

Fifth Floor, North State

## John M. Smyth Company

Established 1867  
JOHN M. SMYTH, JR., President

MADE IN U.S.A.  
MANUFACTURERS - RETAILERS - IMPORTERS  
THOS. A. SMYTH, Vice-President

## Odd Pieces

at Low Prices

Dressers, from \$31 to \$59

Chests, from \$12 to \$39

Bedsteads, from \$19 to \$48

Vanities, from \$19.75 to \$39

Finely constructed, well designed and nicely finished pieces, remaining from broken suites, are available in this assortment at radical reductions in price. Represented are all of the popular styles and periods—but because they are odd pieces, many are only one of a pattern. If you have need for an odd Bed, Dresser, Chest or Vanity, visit through this showing on our 6th Floor.



OPEN MONDAY AND SATURDAY EVENINGS UNTIL 10 O'CLOCK

EN. MATTHEWS & CO.  
35 E. Madison, Cor. Wabash  
Final Reductions  
Selling Starts at 9 A. M. Today

FUR Coats  
Values to \$250

\$77

No store has ever offered greater values — NORTHERN SEALS (Coney) — NATURAL MUSKRAT — CARACULS (Lamb) — NATURAL OPOSSUM-PONY — and MARMINK. Exquisite styles trimmed with luxurious contrasting furs.

Final Reductions TODAY

Coats  
VALUES to \$75

\$38

Yes, and these coats are adorably trimmed with FUR COLLARS and FUR CUFFS. They are values such as you would never imagine possible.

Special Today Spring Dresses \$16

Values to \$30.75—All of the new Spring styles, including "The Cocktail" and Ensemble ideas.



## EXPECT BRITISH STATEMENT SOON ON DISARM PLAN

### Secret Cabinet Council Stirs Speculation.

LONDON, Feb. 15.—(AP)—A full cabinet council was held in Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin's rooms in the house of commons today with Mr. Baldwin in the chair. It was believed tonight that this may lead to an early statement in the house of commons by Mr. Austen Chamberlain, foreign secretary, regarding Great Britain's plans for a new approach to the disarmament problem.

It is known that Mr. Austen has been devoting most of his time to study of this question and while actual negotiations may not progress rapidly during the next few weeks, the desire of the British government is to lead all its influence to the creation as quickly as possible of a new atmosphere of confidence and trust for discussion of the present difficulty.

Mr. Austen has been queried persistently in commons recently regarding the status of Anglo-American disarmament negotiations, but thus far his questioners have received no enlightenment beyond the repeated statement:

"The problem of the limitation of armaments in all its aspects is receiving the close consideration of his majesty's government, but I am not in a position to make a statement."

Canada Senate O. K.'s Kellogg Pact.

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

OTTAWA, Ont., Feb. 15.—Without a whisper of dissent or even criticism, the Canadian senate today unanimously approved the Kellogg multi-lateral treaty to outlaw war, which Canada, with the United States and other nations, signed at Paris last August. The pact now has to be approved by the house of commons. There is no question of the house of commons giving its approval, but there will likely be extended debate on the British-American relations and rival armaments when the issue is presented next week.

Senator Dandurand today extolled the treaty generally and rejoiced that it had brought the United States to travel along the same road as the League of Nations.

Foreign secretary's pact as leading further assurance that there would be no conflict between Great Britain and Canada and the United States.

Norway Ratifies Kellogg Pact.

OSLO, Norway, Feb. 15.—The Norwegian storting today adopted a bill ratifying Norway's alliance with the Kellogg pact for the renunciation of war. Only one member, a communist, voted against the bill.

Romans Ready to Sign Pact.

ROME, Feb. 15.—(AP)—Romania today formally signed the League of Nations pact and the Kellogg pact.

President of Romania, King Carol II, presided at the signing ceremony.

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## ROOT, AT AGE OF 84, SAILS TO GIVE HELP TO THE WORLD COURT

New York, Feb. 15.—(AP)—Elihu Root issued a statement tonight containing high praise of the permanent court of international justice, popularly known as the world court, before sailing to participate in the deliberations of a committee of jurists which will consider amendments to the statute creating the court. Today was the 84th birthday anniversary of the former secretary of state.

The committee is meeting at the invitation of the league of nations, its members representing no government but only their personal opinions. It will attempt to discover whether any lessons can be learned from the seven years' practical experience of the world court which could be used by improvements of changes in the constitution of the court.

The committee, consisting of 11 international jurists, will meet at Geneva on March 11, and expects to complete its work by the first of April. Its report will go to the council and then the assembly of the league of nations. Then, if any amendments are proposed and favorably considered, they will be laid before all the powers signing the treaty creating the pact of 1920.

## PLAN TO TEST EINSTEIN THEORY THROUGH ECLIPSE

(Copyright, 1929, by the New York Times.)

LONDON, Feb. 15.—Much of the astronomical work in connection with the five-minute total eclipse of the sun on May 9, observable from Sumatra, across the Malay peninsula, in the China sea and in the Philippines, will be to further test the Einstein theory, according to plans of various expeditions outlined in today's issue of Nature.

"The valuation of deviation proposed by Einstein was confirmed by British observers in 1919 and at the Lick Observatory in 1922," says Nature, "but there have been indications of slight deviations from the formula proposed by Einstein for the displacement of stellar images, and several expeditions are putting the Einstein experiment in the forefront of their programs for observing the total eclipse on May 9."

In Sumatra, where the total eclipse will be visible for the third time in this century, there will be two or three expeditions. A Dutch expedition, including Dr. Minnaert, who made successful observations in Sweden in 1917, will probably go to the northeast coast near Idi. The Dutch party may be joined by a German expedition.

An American expedition under Prof. Miller of Swarthmore college will also study the Einstein problem and will take a number of direct photographs.

NORTHUP TAKES UP DUTIES AS SWANSON'S AID

John H. Northup left his post as first assistant United States district attorney yesterday and took up his duties as chief aid to State Attorney John A. Swanson. The predecessor is named that Northup will perform the functions and duties heretofore assigned to the first assistant state attorney. He said, however, that the title of chief office is being established, that Northup would simply be known as an assistant state attorney.

Frank J. Loesch, who as a special prosecutor conducted the investigation into the alliance of crime and politics and who is now in charge of the sanitary district investigation, was given the title of first assistant state attorney when he joined Mr. Swanson's staff immediately after the election.

"I am still first assistant as far as I know," said Mr. Loesch after a conference with Mr. Swanson yesterday. "I have not been informed as to any change in my status as a result of the appointment of Mr. Northup."

BOY PRIZES FIVE-DIGIT EMBLEM

Indianapolis, Ind., Feb. 15.—(Special.)—Alfred Adams, age 6, died here today of scarlet fever. He had picked a five-digit emblem.

HE WAS LIFELESS AND DESPONDENT

But ALL-BRAN made him wide-awake and well—doctor prescribed it.

CONSTIPATION ruins hopes, saps strength. Yet thousands of sufferers have found the way to relieve and prevent this disease. Read how this man rid his system of constipation.

"During the three years before ALL-BRAN came into my life, I experienced more embarrassing constipation than I can tell of. Being ill, dull, listless and nervous, I could not keep my job. My friends didn't want to have me around. I was asked 'What in the world is the matter with you?'"

"After reading much literature for treatment, I finally found a doctor who advised me to get ALL-BRAN. Three times a day, I did this for three months and I was able to get back to work. I am now a happy, healthy man. I have no trouble now whatever." (Name and address upon request.)

Guard against constipation by eating Kellogg's ALL-BRAN. ALL-BRAN is guaranteed to prevent it—relieve it. Just eat two table-spoons daily—chronic cases, with every meal. Far better than habit-forming drugs and pills.

ALL-BRAN is 100% cereal. The first recommendation is to eat it with milk or cream. Use it in cooking—soups, breads, puddings, etc. Delicious when eaten plain. Kellogg's ALL-BRAN is made by Kellogg's Battle Creek.

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## HOOVER INSPECTS FLORIDA'S FLOOD DISASTER AREAS

Plans Return to Washington on Monday.

BY PHILIP KINSLEY.

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

CLEVELAND, Fla., Feb. 15.—(Special.)—President Elihu Root and his party today inspected the flood district of Lake Okechobee. Only a few signs told the story of the 1928 flood when a wall of water was raised out of the lake by a hurricane and rolled inland, for miles, destroying many towns and 300 lives. On the south side of the lake is the scene to be visited tomorrow where 3,000 persons were drowned in a similar disaster last year. The federal government is asked to help the state in the building of channels and levees to control future flood waters.

Plan to Raise Levels

Major Gen. Edgar Jadwin, chief of army engineers, Gov. Doyle Carlton and many state officials are with Mr. Hoover on the inspection. Gen. Jadwin has a plan to raise the lake levels to 31 feet at a cost of ten million dollars. The level is now 25 feet. It is a shallow lake 35 miles long and 50 miles wide, and the hurricane whip it out of its bed. The state has already spent 18 million in the district.

Mr. Hoover got a new view of Florida. Save for an occasional ranch and the vegetable patches of Negroes who live under sheltering coconut palms at the edge of the lake, there is little development yet of this rich area. A few fallen houses testify to the hurricane. North of here a new county is entered, a prairie county like our western plains or the Argentine pampas. At noon Mr. Hoover stopped at a dude ranch in the center of a 45,000-acre ranch owned by Glenn H. Curtis.

Talks to School Children

After luncheon the party drove through Moorehaven, which was nearly destroyed by the hurricane. The water level in the streets there was above a man's head. All the way along the route school children turned out to see the President. He and he stopped and spoke to all of them.

The President Elect was given dinner at the Cleveland Inn tonight and spent the night there. Flah from the lake, quail and turkey from the prairie, vegetables fresh from the truck farms furnished his dinner.

He inspected the plantation and mill of the Southern Sugar company on the edge of the town and saw the cane ground into liquid. E. J. Danaher of Chicago was one of those to greet him. Congressman Frank R. Reid of Illinois, chairman of the rivers and harbors committee, was a member of the party. The four will wind up tomorrow evening at Miami. Tomorrow will leave for Washington at 10:30 a.m. on Monday morning.

21 Argentine Educators Visit U. of C.; Praise U. S.

A delegation of twenty-one Argentine educators, visiting the United States on a tour of educational centers, inspected the plant and educational processes of the University of Chicago yesterday. Dr. Victor Mercante, head of the department of psychology at the University of La Plata, Buenos Aires, was particularly outspoken in his praise of Chicago and other American cities he has visited there.

"America's hospitality and sympathetic view of our problems has certainly impressed me," he declared.

FOUND DEAD BY HIS SISTER

George Schmitt, 45 years old, 5021 North Halsted street, was found dead yesterday in his home by his sister, Mrs. Kathleen Schmitt. Heart disease is believed to have been the cause of death.

## U.S. STAMPS TO BEAR NAMES OF STATES TO THWART FENCES

Washington, D. C., Feb. 15.—(AP)—An experiment announced today by the postoffice department calls for postage stamps to bear the names of states in which they are to be sold. The object is to find a method of thwarting "organized" fences which dispose of loot from postoffice robberies. The experiment will be undertaken in Kansas and Nebraska about April and the practice will be extended if it is successful.

FLOCKS OF BIRDS IN ANTARCTIC IMPERIL PLANE

Wilkins Maps 1,000 Miles of Coast.

TALCAHUANO, Chile, Feb. 15.—(AP)—Sir Hubert Wilkins, who reached here today on his return from an Antarctic expedition, said he had encountered a wholly unexpected menace, adds from the anticipated cold and fog on the coast line in the lower south latitudes.

"The plane on numerous occasions," he said, "was hampered by immense flocks of birds which flew into the path of the machine in such numbers that hundreds were killed by the propeller. Luckily, however, the plane was not damaged."

The Australian explorer, who has added to the laurels of his northern flight from Alaska to Spitzbergen by mapping hitherto almost unknown islands in the antarctic, said he was returning to New York to arrange for another expedition trip with the same companions who shared his dangers on that just concluded.

Maps 1,000 Miles of Coast

Wilkins described the results of his flights over the frozen south, the extent of more than 1,000 miles of coast line in the region situated to the west of Weddell sea, he said. "I named it 'Bowman coast' in honor of the distinguished director of the American Geographic society of New York (Frank Bowman)."

"Struggling against a thousand natural obstacles, I could hardly arrange with my companion a single place to land during one of the aerial trips of more than 1,000 miles, when I might have made interesting discoveries which would perhaps have an enormous influence in connection with the geography of these places."

Graham Land Just Landed

"For example, Graham Land, which figures on all maps as part of the antarctic continent, is only a series of islands separated by canals and by a strait which I named 'Stefansson strait' in honor of Stefansson, one of the first explorers in enterprises of this character."

Sir Hubert praised the work of his chief assistants, Lieut. Carl Ben Eielson and Joseph Croome, pilots, and Orville Porter, mechanic.

Convict 4 Chicagoans for Dry Law Violations

Grand Rapids, Mich., Feb. 15.—(AP)—Edward Witter, of Aurora, Ill., and Arthur Klein, Maple Vinterville, John Strainella, and John Dunker, all of Chicago, were sentenced to pay fines or serve six months in jail today when convicted in federal court on charges of violating the dry laws.

## Man Is Really a Product of Soil He Tills

If It's Poor in Quality He Suffers, Experts Say.

BY FRANK RIDGWAY.

Food distributors who gather fruit, vegetables, cereals, meats and milk from all parts of the country and distribute them in the various consuming centers are making a valuable contribution to the health of the nation. Persons who live almost exclusively on home grown foods are running the risk of having a diet deficient in some of the important health giving elements. Apparently it is much safer for families to live on foods grown in different sections of the country.

The significance of this is pointed out by Dr. W. C. Wing, editor of the "Rural New Yorker," in the "Book of Rural Life." He says that man is literally the product of the soil, and if the soil from which our food comes is poor, we are poorly fed.

When Lime Is Lacking

According to Mr. Wing, much of our food does not contain adequate amounts of lime (calcium) to meet the requirements of our bodies. In many instances the lime deficiency is marked. If it is not offset by the use of foods obtained from regions where the soil is rich in calcium, the people thus undersupplied, so far as this element is concerned, will undergo physical, mental, and moral deterioration. Each generation, if it remains in the same region, will degenerate, to some extent, if it lives on home grown foods.

Where products are brought in from all sections of the country—some from poor soils and some from rich soils—the lack of lime in some foods is offset by an abundance of lime in others. With the great variety of foods coming in to Chicago and similar big consuming centers there should be plenty of lime for use in building bones and teeth.

Mr. Wing tells of a deplorable state of degeneracy in families living for generations in one community in an eastern state. "Feeble mindedness, idiocy, body abnormalities, and gross immorality are their chief characteristics," he says. "For many years they have lived on and from poor, unbalanced soils, which are deficient in lime and some other essential chemical substances. It is a physical impossibility for children, however strong and healthy they may be when born, to grow up normally and robustly on food obtained from 'sick' or impoverished soils."

Eleven Foods Listed

Foods that have the largest quantities of calcium are available in great quantities the year around in Chicago and other large consuming centers. Eleven of these foods listed by Dr. Dorothy Reed Mendenhall of the University of Wisconsin are brought from many parts of the country. They are milk, which leads them all; orange pulp, spinach, celery, cabbage, eggs, Boston brown bread, carrots, prunes, oatmeal, and tomatoes.

The great variety of foods brought in practically every month in the year from the different regions also insure an abundance of iron, another one of the important minerals in the diet. Dr. Mendenhall lists the following foods as the richest in iron: Liver, spinach, lean beef, head lettuce, prunes, egg yolk, orange juice and pulp, Graham bread, potatoes, oatmeal, beef juice, string beans, and whole milk.

CAUTION IN MACHINERY: KILLER

Harbor, Ill., Feb. 15.—(Special.)—William Carver, 63, was cut to pieces this morning when caught in a mangle machine in the dining hall near Harborside.

## Fitzmaurice, Ocean Flyer, Resigns from Irish Army

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

LONDON, Feb. 15.—The Dublin official Gazette announces that Col. James Fitzmaurice had resigned from the Irish Free State air force for some years. Last April Col. Fitzmaurice was associated with Capt. Herman Koehl and the late Baron Ehrenfried von Huenefeld on the first east to west flight over the Atlantic ocean.

Mexico Departs 7 Nuns for Conducting Mass for Aged

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 15.—(U. P.)—Interior department agents arrested and deported seven nuns tonight on charges of conducting mass at a home for the aged here. The nuns were sent to Havana by way of Vera Cruz. The chapel of the institution previously was closed on the same charge, but authorities said services recently had been started again.

## Future famous leaders who eat Ralston

WILL he have a firm grip on life when he grows up? He can... if you help him now to build a strong, healthy body and an active mind.

Besides exercise, fresh air and sleep, he needs Ralston... the kind of food that provides proteins for firm flesh, vitamins for life and growth, mineral salts for sound bones and teeth, carbohydrates for heat and energy, and bran for correct elimination.

Its delicious flavor tempts early morning appetites. Try Ralston tomorrow. It's easily prepared.

Try This Menu Tomorrow

Orange Juice  
Ralston With Canned Dates  
Scrambled Eggs and "R-K" with Marmalade  
Coffee

"R-K" is a wafer of whole Rye, baked and twice baked. A crunchy treat for health and vigor. Deliciously toasted and buttered. A delightful change for salad. Use Another Cheer-ward Product.

RALSTON F

Division of National and Foreign Cooperation, State Department, Washington, D.C. 20520-1201

## BOOKS

O. E. ROLVAAG'S  
New Novel  
**PEDER VICTORIOUS**  
"A second masterpiece"  
By the author of  
**GIANTS IN THE EARTH**  
Each \$2.50 HARPER & BROTHERS

**This Side of Jordan**  
by Mark Bradford  
Author of  
"Of Men Adam and his Children"

A vivid and colorful story of real plantation negroes on the banks of the Mississippi in which Didge, wild, impetuous, completely captivated you.

\$2.50 at all bookstores  
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E. M. Delafield's

**FIRST LOVE**  
Greatest Achievement  
by the Author of **JILL AND THE WAY THINGS ARE** \$2.50  
HARPER

New Harper Sealed Mysteries  
Money Back GUARANTEED  
**The Secret of Sea-Drum House**  
By Albert Payne Tisdale  
Mystery and adventure in a dramatic and gripping tale. The story of a sea drum house.

**The Haverling Plot**  
By Richard Kenealy  
A thrilling mystery in the O'Connell tradition. The story of a sea drum house.

OUR GUARANTEE  
If you are not satisfied when you get to the title page and find that the book is not what you expected, we will refund your money.

**GREY MASK**  
By Patricia Wentworth  
Mystery, returning from India, finds his luxurious city home the rendezvous of a gang of men with whom, as a consequence, is his dramatic success. A new mystery novelist has found her most haunting plot for this book.

**LIPPINCOTT**

**HOW Do You—**  
Cook cold?  
Choose your food?  
Keep well in winter?

**DR. RINDSEN'S** new health book, **WEALTH IS HEALTH**, answers these and many other questions in clear, plain language. A book which belongs in every American home.

On sale at all bookstores—\$1.50  
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BY GEORGE SELDES  
"Exciting!" says SINCLAIR LEWIS  
"I've read 'You Can't Print That' and I've found it to be the most brilliant and original of the books of the day."

**Payton & Clarke Ltd.**  
6 East 53rd St., New York

**Subscribe for The Tribune**

**Philosophy, Old and New, to Get Another Airing**

From Aristotle's to Ideas of Gilbert Murray's.

BY FRANK SWINNERTON.

LONDON.—[Special Correspondence.]—Philosophy is coming into its own again. The number of philosophical books which are going to be published this spring, either for the first time or in new editions and new translations, is remarkable.

First of all, there is what should be an extremely valuable series of biographies and analyses of the great philosophers, of GILBERT MURRAY, which the first volume is to deal with Leibnitz, Spinoza, Kant, Plato, and Aristotle. As adjunct to these may be considered new translations of Hegel's "Science of Logic," and Kant's "Lectures on Ethics," and a "Modern Theory of Ethics," by W. O. Stephens.

The great new edition of Spinoza's works will make its own impression on the world, while the autobiography of the late Lord Haldane probably will be full of his profound philosophical studies. Who could say truthfully that we are nowadays wholly frivolous? The reverse is the truth.

The application of philosophy to recent events will receive its fill from Prof. Gilbert Murray's new book, "The Great Civilisation," Prof. Murray is a very subtle thinker, as well as a scholar and a poet and a politician. His book will provide us with a new view of the greatest trial which civilization has endured.

Prof. Murray, indeed, is a man of unquenchable wit, who possesses sense to which the rest of the world can make little claim. His talent for knowing what is said in the next room, a talent which he will only illustrate when he is with the closest and most intimate of friends, has been the subject of much controversy.

In character it is akin to second sight, and Dr. Murray himself attributes it to this very gift. Lord Haldane, however, doubts the suggestion.

In the opinion of his Publishers this is Mr. Oppenheim's best novel since his famous story **THE GREAT IMPERSONATION**.

**THE TREASURE HOUSE OF MARTIN HEWES**  
BY E. PHILLIPS OPPENHEIM

\$2.00 at all bookstores

"It is one of his best stories. It has terrific pace, marvelous ingenuity, and horrid suspense... which is all that anyone should require of a mystery story. Alluring and exciting."—LIFE.

Here is the big crime novel of the year!

LITTLE, BROWN & COMPANY  
Publishers, Boston

**THE SUPPRESSED STORY OF OUR TIMES**

To get the amazing stories and photographs for this book, George Selde underwent one of the most dangerous and exciting searches for the truth behind the news that the history of journalism records. Upon discovering his attempts to outwit their censors, twenty nations completely barred him. But now the stories have been printed, and YOU CAN'T PRINT THAT appears as the sensational book-of-the-year.

BY GEORGE SELDES

Exciting! says SINCLAIR LEWIS  
"I've read 'You Can't Print That' and I've found it to be the most brilliant and original of the books of the day."

On sale at all bookstores—\$1.50  
Shirley Publishing Co.  
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## WEEK'S BEST SELLERS

**FICTION.**  
"The Case of Sergeant Grischa," by Arnold Zweig.  
"Mamba's Daughters," by Du Bose Heyward.  
"Expulsion," by Ellis Loring.  
"American Beauty," by Arthur Meeker Jr.  
"Joseph and His Brothers," by H. W. Freeman.  
"Accident," by Arnold Bennett.

**NONFICTION.**  
"The Magic Island," by W. E. B. Dubois.  
"Elizabeth and Essex," by Lytton Strachey.  
"Ramparts: The Holy Devil," by Rene Falup-Miller.

## BOOKS RECEIVED

**FICTION.**  
"Souvenir," by Floyd Dell. (Doubleday Doran).  
"Portrait of a Cellmate," by Alec Wough. (Doubleday Doran).  
"Fighting Hell," by Hugh Walpole and J. B. Priestley. (Doubleday Doran).  
"The Dark Freight," by Vere Hutchinson. (Horace Liveright).  
"Cloth of Gold," by Elsiebeth Thane. (Stokes).  
"Goose Fair," by Cecil Roberts. (Stokes).  
"At the Villa Rose," by A. E. W. Mason. (Scrivener's).  
"The Broken Road," by A. E. W. Mason. (Scrivener's).  
"Left in Trust," by Juliet Wilton Tompkins. (Bobbs Merrill).  
"Other Ways and Other Flesh," by Ditha O'Roughnessy. (Harcourt Brace).  
"The Flucker the Berry," by Wallace Thurman. (Macaulay).

and some will agree with him in believing that all may be due to telepathy. Meanwhile, what a gift for a man of less scrupulous integrity than Dr. Murray!

The recent death of Mr. Henry Arthur Jones dispenses of a general superstition that he would live forever. The superstition arose from the fact that he had once had an operation performed in New York which, according to Dr. Mechnikoff, would have that effect. Mr. Jones, himself a great humorist and practical joker, always was very popular about the superstition, and indeed it was his vitality and humor which enabled him to live so long in such extremely good spirits. He was writing plays, or preparing to write them, up to the very last. Just lately, indeed, several of his older plays had been given in England over the radio, and although they "dated," they had many merits.

Some were ridiculous, but the comedies were very actable, and if one ignored the mechanism by which the last act always was maneuvered into theatrical effectiveness, they were very good. Mr. Jones had a genuine sense of the stage, and in conversation was so amusing that one could recognize the fund of richness which always was carrying him in his plays to the verge, and over the verge, of farce.

**MYSTERY.**  
"The Witness for the Defense," by A. E. W. Mason. (Scrivener's).  
"Midnight Treasure," by William Rollins Jr. (Howard McCall).  
"The Linden Walk Tragedy," by F. H. D. (Appleton).  
"The Robbery at Radstock Bridge," by Victor L. Whitechurch. (Dunfield).  
"Footprints," by Kay Gleason Strahan. (Crime Club).  
"The House on Toller Ridge," by John Rhode. (Dodd Mead).  
"The Bradmore Murder," by Melville Deighton Post. (Sears).  
"The Bandaged Face," by Eliza Inez Ponder. (Macaulay).

**Write it yourself.**  
**THE UNTOLD STORY**  
The Life of ISADORA DUNCAN  
1921-1927... by MARY DESTI

NO one is better qualified to write the story of Isadora Duncan's last days than Mary Desti, to whom Isadora said just before her death: "You know the rest of my life as well as I do. Write it yourself." And here is the rest of Isadora's story, told with the same great candor and simplicity that made MY LIFE a thing of fame. 3rd Printing, Ill. \$3.50

**GOOD BOOKS**

Wild hilarity and bitter tragedy—this is really Harlem

**The Blacker the Berry**  
by Wallace Thurman

Don't miss the rent party. It is one of the authentic Harlem scenes in this novel of Negro life as seen from within. Thurman has arrived as a shumping good talented Negro novelist. The story is of an educated girl struggling against her own race's discrimination against dark skin. \$2.50

Macaulay  
Publishers, New York

**Yankee Husband Shown as Creature Only Newly Tamed**

"Hill Country," by Ramsey Bensen. (Frederick A. Stokes).  
"Tollers of the Hills," by Varda Fisher. (Houghton Mifflin).  
"The Way It Was With Them," by Peader O'Donnell. (Putnam).  
"Amazon of the Desert," by P. M. Krasch. (Dunfield).  
"If you don't believe in the evolution of the great American husband, the first two books listed above may make you change your mind. He wasn't always the considerate, kindly, generous soul he is today. It took him generations to 'get that way.'"

As a pioneer he was a heavy listed, determined individual, fairly close to the soil on which he labored, with the expected his wife to stand shoulder to shoulder with him, sharing every hardship and every few pleasures, and he expected her to produce eight or ten children, which she patiently did, and for which his reward was more poverty and greater hardships.

"Hill Country" is the Stokes Forum prize American biographical novel and was awarded \$1,500. It comes a bit too high. At that stand and "My Amazon" would bring at least \$250.00. Ramsey Bensen writes well, but without any particular inspiration. Yet his style is much finer than that of Varda Fisher, whose tendency to repetition becomes boring.

"The Way It Was With Them" describes the ups and downs (mostly down) of a destitute Irish family on the bleak island of Inniscara, off the Irish coast. After reading the other two books one realizes that hunger pangs feel the same the world over. It is just as bad to be without "lay" in Erin as it is to be minus salt pork in Idaho.

"Amazon of the Desert" is a story of rural Russia before the war, of a Cossack who started out a woman-hater, but was eventually won over by a charming, unconventional young relative who rode wild horses and thirsted to roam over the face of the globe.

M. Kraschhoff writes with ease and a sense of humor and proves he can create a light, entertaining story as well as his epic "From Double Eagle to Red Flag," which made him famous.

**CHINESE SENT TO PRISON.**  
Vin So, alias Wing Sun, was of a Chinese laundry at 415 North Kedzie avenue, was arrested in one year in the laundry by Judge Thomas Taylor yesterday after a jury convicted him of attacking a 15-year-old girl.

**Who but Cecil Roberts could have written Goose Fair**

—gy, surprising novel that leaps from a mad Nottingham goose-fair to the Riviera? "One of the most charming love-stories we have read this winter."—Chicago Evening Post. At your bookshop.

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\$2.50 Stokes, Publishers

## THE LITERARY CALENDAR

Feb. 15, 1885, was the birthday of Sven Hedin, famous Swedish geographer, traveler and explorer whose books about his exploration are read in translation all over the civilized world.

Feb. 21, 1861, was the day on which John Henry Newman was born. He was to become one of the most illustrious churchmen of all time. He began an Anglican and ended a Roman Catholic. The history of his conversion is to be found in that famous book, "Apologia Pro Vita Sua." He was the author of one of the most famous of all hymns, "Lead, Kindly Light."

Feb. 22, besides being the birthday of our first President, who wasn't much of a literary man, although he kept a diary most of his life, is the birthday of two other figures in literary history, Arthur Schopenhauer and James Russell Lowell. Arthur Schopenhauer, who was born in 1788, was one of the great German philosophers, the chief expounder of pessimism. It is as a philosopher rather than as a writer that he is known, although his works in six volumes grace all libraries. James Russell Lowell was one of the most prominent literary men of his day. He was born in 1819, and he became a famous poet, a famous essayist, a famous teacher, a famous editor and a world-renowned diplomat.

**! Unanimous praise of Du Bose Heyward's great new novel of the South !**

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by DU BOSE HEYWARD

HARRY HANSEN, in *The World*: "A fine, unhurried book, filled with that element most authors have forgotten—character—which, when ably done, as it is here, reveals the power of the English novel at flood tide."

SARA HAARDT, in *Books*: "A novel of sustained power and truth, a novel that presents with clarifying force a revelation of both the past and the present in a poetical prose, and is itself a genuine revelation of beauty... Tenderly, yet with an infinite acuity, he has recreated the tragic passion of a vanished past."

JOHN CHAMBERLAIN, in *The Times*: "Du Bose Heyward has written a novel of scope, a novel of many characters and currents, a substantially rich novel that depends for its unity on something more than an artificially chosen container. He has created something infinitely more satisfying than the works of most of the novelists who count themselves in the fictional advance guard."

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By ARNOLD ZWEIG

GRISCHA must die so that discipline may live. Grischa must not die, or the soul of a nation, sick from injustice, will die with him. So men argued, while Grischa, escaped prisoner of war, and the woman who loved him, suffered in bewildered suspense.

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"You cannot read the opening chapters without recognizing, in surprise and wonder, the signs of genius at its task. When we have finished his novel things are not quite the same as when we began it. The case of Sergeant Grischa is our case."—H. M. TOMLINSON in *The Saturday Review*.

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Touching, intensely interesting, significant, a document in humanism, and a drama which is both comedy and tragedy."—HARVEY SARGENT CANNY.

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"Masterly in its composition, told with great clearness, and with a spice of understanding 'hunger.'"—LION FRUCHTWANGER.

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Look for the guano at bookstores.  
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"MAKING THE FASCIST STATE" for the first time in the most complete and authoritative presentation of Fascist Italy and Italy's rise to power. The book is a masterpiece of readings on the subject in the English, French, and Italian languages. No one seriously interested in Italy or in modern political history can afford to read Mr. Schneider's excellent study.—*New York Evening Post*.

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TAMPA—100 N. MAIN STREET  
WASH. D. C.—100 N. MAIN STREET  
WICHITA—100 N. MAIN STREET

THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM  
FOR CHICAGO  
1. Make Chicago the First City in the World.  
2. Start the Subway.  
3. Electrify the Railroads.  
4. Abolish the Smoke Poll.  
5. Grade Separation on Through Streets and Boulevards.

### IS THE CITY HELPLESS?

It would have been imagined as difficult for gang warfare, rapine, and murder to give Chicago a shock, but the killing of the Moran gangsters did it. Citizenship has been indignantly and perplexed. The crimes have been defiant and successful in their apparent immunity, but these murders of Thursday went out of the comprehension of a civilized city.

The worst of it is that through the years of gang war and murder there has been plenty of evidence to indicate who had reason to do it and no proof discoverable of who did it. The crimes can be traced to headquarters from which they might have been directed, from which they probably were directed, but there the thing has stopped. The very next murder may reveal the correctness of the assumptions regarding the preceding one. Cause and effect are plain, but that has not as yet been of any consequence. The mortalities of detective station are plenty and realistic. Sherlock Holmes remains imbedded in legend.

A good many citizens have been consulting themselves with the reflection that after all the gangsters were only killing each other. That's a deadly consolation. The interlocking activities of gangs and racketeers have affected already considerable of the city's life. Citizens have been buying protection for themselves and their business. Even the physicians have been perturbed by the threatened application of the racket to them.

This is the culmination of the use of criminals by politicians and of politicians by criminals. This mutuality of service and profit made twins of politics and crime. The association was long undisturbed. In part it has been broken up, but the voters waited too long. It was too long before they perceived what was happening.

Can the various authorities of the city break up these organizations? Can they penetrate into the headquarters of them and find the leaders and the agents? It is probable that there are few of the killers who are not known to the police of this and other cities. The reasons they would have for the murders are known or can be surmised. Arrests can be made. They are made. But can proof be brought in with them? The criminals believe that it cannot be done or will not be done. They base their operations on confidence in the perfection of their methods of escape and concealment or on confidences in their immunity.

The butchering of seven men by open daylight attack raises the last question for Chicago: Is it helpless?

### COLONIES AND UNEMPLOYMENT

Men are less interchangeable than they were once. The general purpose man is rare. Specialists, even in the field of labor and industrial work, have taken his place. And specialists cannot be moved around.

England sent 3,000 of her unemployed to Canada to work on farms. They were given loans to get there, and then most of them needed loans again to get back home. The failure cost \$500,000 in money and more in honor. England learned that men trained to industrial labor in the cities do not make farmers. Dislocation ruins specialists.

Great industrial organization means high production and high wages for its specialists. But failure of that organization for any reason leaves many workers helpless and untrained for other jobs. In England unemployment has become a normal condition of disaster, and the nation highly specialized in shipping and industrial production meets great hardship in the post-war readjustment.

### ENGLAND'S REAL ESTATE

Argentina and Great Britain are mildly aroused over the Falkland Islands. These small leftovers from the continent of South America are south by east of the rest of the world and may be found by careful cruising somewhere on the edge of the Antarctic. They do not lie on the straits of the Falklands, but about 2,000 Scotchmen also live there. Dependent on the Falklands are various Orkneys, Shetlands, and other little islands straggling behind.

rights in favor of the republic of Buenos Aires. French, Spanish, Argentine, English hands raised a flag above the islands successively from 1784 to 1820, but when England finally took the islands she held on.

### THE DRYS AND THE CONSTITUTION

The house of representatives has passed the apportionment bill increasing or decreasing the representation of various states and restoring representative government to its constitutional form. It is in no house that seats would be lost or gained by abandoning the doctrine that the constitution may be nullified.

Senator Vandenberg of Michigan, one of the states which is entitled to additional representation and which is denied it by nullification, has been endeavoring to keep the apportionment bill in consideration and get a vote. He is being blocked and chiefly by the dry senators, whose devotion to Volstead allows them to respect only one part of the constitution—the eighteenth amendment.

Thursday when Mr. Vandenberg tried to proceed with consideration of the bill the senate permitted Senator Jones of Washington to intervene with a prohibition bill backed by the Anti-Saloon league. This seeks to increase the penalties for violation of prohibition laws. The senate may be indifferent to the constitutional rights of Michigan for representation, but it mitigates the injustice by inclining toward the Michigan code of savage punishment. This may or may not be regarded as a compensation for a loss of rights in representation.

The drys in the senate, showing disrespect for the constitution they invoke the most, reveal lawlessness in authority. They violate the fundamental of American government and law to promote folly and injustice in the name of what they profess to believe.

### BAIT FOR ARIZONA

During the Boulder dam debate its advocates minimized its reclamation features. Fearing the opposition of corn belt farmers to a program which would tax the established producer for the creation of rival soil, the Evans-Johnson tacticians guarded the information that millions were wanted to water real estate and farms. The farmers were reconciled by the assurance that the legislation contained no specific authorization for the reclamation of new areas which might add to present agricultural surpluses. The 168 million dollar Boulder dam bill became a law.

Before the money is available the Boulder canyon act must be ratified by at least six of the seven Colorado basin states. Arizona votes on the measure and Arizona must be appeased. Arizona wants to become the garden spot of the world and she fears that with Boulder dam her opportunity is gone. But Arizona and other doubtful states will be interested in the announcement of the bureau of reclamation of the interior department that 6,000,000 acres of arid land in the Colorado river basin may be irrigated from the reservoir created by Boulder dam. The Parker-Gila project of 764,000 acres in Arizona would be a beneficiary.

The farmers have been double crossed. Their representatives were willing to let them pay for supplying Los Angeles with water, but they might have hesitated to assess their constituents for the equipment of competitors. The first step in getting a government subsidy for the west was to make the project appear as innocuous as possible to the farmer. In this maneuver the sponsors of the not alienated Arizona and Utah especially because these states wanted precisely what the Boulder dam enthusiasts said they wouldn't get.

### Editorial of the Day

PRIDE FOR CHICAGO.  
[Vicksburg, Miss., Evening Post.]

During the last few years Chicago has been known as a sort of bad boy among American cities. It is the horrible example to which we point when we want to get forth a moral. Its maddening under-world is the final argument in a dozen different attacks on current social trends.

Now a cultured and scholarly Englishman—St. John Ervine, a dramatist and critic of considerable reputation—draws a picture of Chicago and shows the city in a different light. Listen to his tribute: "Chicago is a city of shining towers, a city which one day, I believe, will excite the envy of all civilized men. It is in this place and not in neurotic New York that the genius of America is found. Here is energy, here is emerging beauty."

That isn't the sort of thing we used to hear about Chicago. Not a word about gangsters, beer runners, Bill Thompson, phonographs, or stockyards in this. Indeed, Mr. Ervine continues: "There is a social consciousness spreading throughout the city and its citizens are resolved to make it the greatest town in the world. I believe they will do it. I believe they will eventually make Chicago the most handsome city in the world. There is a vitality in the place that is amazing."

A century ago lonely Fort Dearborn, an outpost of the emerging American empire, had the flat prairie on the shore of Lake Michigan pretty much to itself. A few soldiers, a few fur traders and trappers, a few of the wild souls that always find their way to the extreme frontier—that was Chicago. Then the interior of America began to come to life. Amazingly, turbulently, the river valleys and the prairies filled up. The long wagon trains were forever heading west, and struggling towns were coming into being in places that until recently had been deserted by nature. Forests were cut down, steamboats appeared on the rivers, white sails dotted the great lakes, the rich prairies were cut up into farms, railroad tracks began to reach back to the coast, and the country was filled with a population that had overflowed the eastern mountains and was populating the whole continent.

Chicago became the apex of this great change. The wealth of the new land poured into the city. It became great, active, noisy, dirty, tumultuous. It shared the virtues and the vices of the new civilization. Like the land behind it, it was strong and blind, greedy and reckless, violent and lusty. It was the perfect mirror of American life.

These Chicago has exhibited her national fallings more strikingly than any other city. But as Mr. Ervine points out, the city also exhibits our national virtues. New York is detached, following a culture of its own, a showplace and a banker's office, estranged in its own skin. Chicago is a magnificent cross section of America. If Chicago has gangsters and grafting politicians, it means that all the rest of us have these things, too; but if Chicago is also showing strength, vitality, and a growing appreciation of beauty and civic conscience, that, too, means that these qualities are coming to flower in the rest of the nation.

### IDENTIFIED

Desk sergeant—Two men and a girl held you up, didn't you describe 'em?  
Victim—Well the girl had a run in her stocking just above the right knee—like

### How to Keep Well

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills

To the limit of space questions pertaining to hygiene and prevention of disease will be answered in this column. Personal replies will be made to inquiries, under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is enclosed. Dr. Williams will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases.

### SWEAT ON THE WINDOWS

A rule of the sweating of windows is to have a moderate amount of water in the inside air and this makes for health. The passages of light through sweating or frosted windows is somewhat impeded, but that is a matter of minor importance. The difference is one of quantity, not quality. The reduction of illumination which results from frosting and sweating is trifling as compared with the reduction due to cloud, fog, smoke and dirty air.

However, there are conditions which make it advisable to control frosting and sweating. The display store window is one example.

L. W. Leonard and J. A. Grant of Detroit have made investigations on methods on the subject of window sweating and frosting with findings that in most instances maintain rule of thumb opinion, but that in a number of cases, for instance, they find that electric fans blowing the warm air against the windows are very effective. They saw excellent results from periodic opening of windows for a few minutes to blow out the foul air, although they speak of it as the wet or humid air. This finding will be very acceptable to many who have always practiced the method, but without being able to tell why.

On the other hand, they find that double window sashes. The dead air space between the two layers of glass is excellent in theory. It does not work in practice because putty is never air tight and air always leaks around one or both panes. The air in between the panes promptly deposits its moisture on the inner surface of the outside panel. Insulation of the glass pans from the wooden or metal sash by a felt strip of no service in preventing frosting.

Thick glass frost as quickly as thin. Of course there is some difference, but it is trivial. The inner surface of glass is somewhat warmer than the outer and this difference is more marked in thick glass than in thin. But other variables are so much more important that spending money for thick glass is a waste. Rather strangely, it was found that double panes of glass, when in contact was better than using thick glass and much better than the storm sash arrangement with a dead air space between the two panes.

Leaky windows frost less than airtight ones. The reason is that the air leaking out carries away the moisture which would otherwise condense on the inside of the glass. As regards other qualities that relate to comfort and well being the sweating window and those which which cause it may be more desirable.

PERMANENT OR LIFT BRIDGE.  
Uncertain writers: Which would you suggest, permanent or removable bridge?  
Do you think it depends on the condition of the mouth and teeth of the individual?

I went to two dentists and they differ on my case. One suggests a permanent bridge, the other a removable bridge. What would you suggest?

REPLY.  
Other things being equal, removable bridge work is better because it permits the mouth to be kept in a normal position. But which is better suited to a given case is a question which cannot be properly answered by a person who does not know the conditions in that mouth.

### FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with real names and addresses of writers. But which is better suited to a given case is a question which cannot be properly answered by a person who does not know the conditions in that mouth.

SETTING ASIDE A WILL.  
Eglin, Ill., Feb. 12.—[Local Friend of the People.] A widow with one son and no property marries a bachelor. The son is never adopted and does not live with his mother. The wife dies leaving no will. Later the husband dies leaving no other children but left blood relatives, brothers and sisters. He left a will leaving all his property to the stepson. The will was made under the entire guidance, influence and instigation of the stepson. After the making of the will the stepfather freely made the statement that he never intended that the stepson should have any of his property. The will was made under the entire guidance, influence and instigation of the stepson. After the making of the will the stepfather freely made the statement that he never intended that the stepson should have any of his property. The will was made under the entire guidance, influence and instigation of the stepson. After the making of the will the stepfather freely made the statement that he never intended that the stepson should have any of his property.

SICK MAY NOT VOTE.  
Chicago, Feb. 12.—[Friend of the People.]—Is there any possible way for a registered voter of this city to vote on general election day who is ill in a hospital in Chicago on that day?

THE ABSENT VOTER.  
The absent voter act of Illinois provides, among other things, that any elector expecting to be absent from the county of his residence on the day of election is entitled to cast his ballot upon filing a proper application with the board of election commissioners on the clerk, whom duty it is to print and furnish the ballot, within the time provided by law. This is that absent voter who is absent from the county which he is entitled to vote in, but who is not absent before the right to vote as an absent elector can be exercised.

JOHN R. BUDGET, Chief Clerk, Board of Election Commissioners.

USING FRIENDS.  
Chicago, Feb. 12.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—A citizen of the United States of America has a gun in his home in Chicago for home defense? Can he carry a gun in an automobile having it concealed on the rear of his car? Is it a crime to carry a gun which would be beyond his reach? Would this be violating the law?

L. C. W.

THE 1923 statute provides: "No person shall carry on or about his person a pistol, revolver, or other firearm." In 22 Illinois at page 68 our Supreme court said: "The statute is plain, unambiguous and the person to be readily submitted for immediate law. A firearm is concealed about the person when it is pushed down behind the cushion of an automobile, or when the owner is sitting, but not when it is in the car on the floor."

REPLY.  
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### A LINE OF TYPE OR TWO

How to the Line, in the type fall where they may.

### ADVERTISEMENTS

Every time my wife with an as I beat,  
I nibble a sweet.  
When with a lion I dance a jig,  
I reach for a cig.

When I sleep in the middle of the street,  
I nibble a sweet.  
When I stand on my head on a swaying twig,  
I reach for a cig.

When a hungry tiger I have to greet,  
I nibble a sweet.  
Down on the farm when I kiss a pig,  
I reach for a cig.

If a boa constrictor I chance to meet,  
I nibble a sweet.  
When arsenic cocktails I idly swig,  
I reach for a cig.

But in chewing stone or even concrete,  
I nibble a sweet.  
Now, I've earned my coin for writing this clack,  
Hand over the jack!

And What About Matching Pennies? Police! Police!

While it is true that the police have not yet arrested the men who took part in the North Clark street massacre on Thursday, yet it is also true that on that same day, and right here in this same Chicago, the police raided a game of bunco and caught seventy nine old ladies red-handed. Yes, there they were, playing bunco for prizes, such as parlor lamps, hand painted cups and saucers, and near-lace dollies. But the police got 'em and took 'em all to the station in patrol wagons. Law and order have been vindicated. And we know two guys who play checkers for a nickel a game. And we hope the police nab 'em and put 'em in the penitentiary for life.

Just a Minute—Shake Hands with Our Family Ghost.

(Titled by the New York Enquirer.)  
Chicago, Feb. 16.—An enterprising German-American undertaker, said to be doing a thriving business in the county seat of one of the counties adjoining Cook county in Illinois, has conceived the brilliant idea of placing bog oak crosses of Irish importation and design upon the bodies of departed German patrons to insure their entrance into Heaven. He said that the conception of his idea was due to information imparted to him by the spirit of a distinguished Irish ancestor of Richard Henry Little, editor of the Line of Type column of this Chicago Tribune, who recently appeared to him in the form of an angel and told him that his Satanic Majesty, an advocate of selective immigration, had adopted an extension policy which he has strictly enforced against the Irish, and would not, for this reason, permit a suspect, decorated with an Irish cross, to enter his dominions.

His Majesty, he said, was apprehensive that the Irish, with their genius for organization and leadership, might play the devil with him if he succeeded in establishing a footing in Hell, and he did not propose to assume the risk of placing his exalted position in jeopardy.

Write to Your Congressman Today!

All the crime mystery novels on the stands and in the windows of the bookstores yesterday looked as striking and chastened as twenty year old books of etiquette or the reports of the Labrador fishing commission for 1919. The big run runner massacre of Thursday had dated all of them. And crime plays! They are about as exciting as Little's Elsie at School compared to the first page of the Chicago newspapers. Something's got to be done about this, but we hardly know what.

Your Symptoms Not Dangerous. Take Molasses and Sulphur and Walk Two Miles Every Day in the Open Air.

R. H. L.: I have, my dear Column Conductor, a solution. Not, however, as you probably wished, and supposed, to your mystery. No. To the problem of the Girl of Today. It is all very true that we have lost our Marine and Puffin, Mr. Tunney (see blue book); and also our hero and pioneer air man, Mr. Lindbergh (see Who's Who). And it is all very true that our heroism and principle seem to be hopeless—this Davy Windsor, but we still have, thank our lucky stars, Henry L. Menckens (see Green book).

### NOT SO FUNNY

I used to laugh at all folks do  
To earn a little money;  
But now I have to work myself,  
I'm half so funny.

The butcher, baker, buselman,  
The doctor, lawyer, sailor,  
The banker, plumber, airman,  
The realtor, grocer, tailor.

The miner, merchant, engineer,  
And headman "raise a hoiler"  
Unless each minute hand points to  
The good old fashioned dollar.

The bell hop and a circus "snake"  
Must hustle for their money . . .  
No, when you have to work, yourself,  
It ain't half so funny!

CLARA DEWITT-HARRINGTON.

Lagniappe.

AND WHILE the U. S. A. doesn't seem able to deport foreigners who come over here and throw bombs and kill miscellaneous citizens at fifteen dollars per head, or two for twenty-five, and make hootch and sell it all over the place, it was most satisfactory to read in yesterday afternoon papers that a 17 year old Russian girl dancer who had been apprehended in a San Francisco theater is to be deported at once. Oh, yes, one you see—

WELL, ONE THING, the silly boys may be machine guns around the street in Chicago, but we're not going to let them use cannon or siege artillery. There's certain limits to almost everything.

FEBRUARY, for the shortest month in the year, seems to be holding its own in point of interest with the rest of them. And stick around, good people. Remember, the little month is hardly but not.

REPLY.  
The 1923 statute provides: "No person shall carry on or about his person a pistol, revolver, or other firearm." In 22 Illinois at page 68 our Supreme court said: "The statute is plain, unambiguous and the person to be readily submitted for immediate law. A firearm is concealed about the person when it is pushed down behind the cushion of an automobile, or when the owner is sitting, but not when it is in the car on the floor."



### FROM THE TRIBUNE'S COLUMNS

#### 65 YEARS AGO TODAY

FEBRUARY 16, 1858.

WASHINGTON.—Col. Straight and 116 other Union officers escaped from Richmond prison by digging a tunnel under the street. Twenty of them, including Col. Straight and several other colonels, have arrived at Fort Monroe. Gen. Wistar has sent scouting parties of cavalry up the peninsula to check the escape of the others. Gen. Neal Dow, being unable to endure the fatigues of the journey, didn't leave the prison, though he might have escaped by the same route.

CAIRO.—Gen. Sherman's headquarters were at Jackson, Miss., on Feb. 7. He has since been heard from at Brandon. Gen. G. W. Smith's cavalry expedition left Memphis on Feb. 11 in the direction of Cedar Valley. NEW YORK.—The Herald's dispatch from Vicksburg states that Jackson and Yazoo City, Miss., are in the hands of Sherman, after a slight skirmish. Gen. McPherson and Hurlbut occupied Jackson. Col. Yates occupied Yazoo City after a short fight at Sartalia, where we lost a few men.

WASHINGTON.—Henry Ward Beecher declares that he is in favor of President Lincoln's reelection and that he shall announce the fact to the public and give his reasons therefor under his own signature.

WASHINGTON.—The total number of new enlistments in the Union army since the first of December is 108,000. The total number of veterans reenlisted is 60,000.

CHICAGO.—John C. Borland and Miss Mary Lida Hand, daughter of J. Hand, Esq., were married on Feb. 14 at the Third Presbyterian church by the Rev. Arthur Swaney.

#### 30 YEARS AGO TODAY

FEBRUARY 16, 1893.

HAVANA.—Heroes of the Maine, destroyed in Havana harbor on the evening of Feb. 15, 1898, were remembered today when the wreck of the battleship was decorated with flags, and supposed, to your mystery. No. To the problem of the Girl of Today. It is all very true that we have lost our Marine and Puffin, Mr. Tunney (see blue book); and also our hero and pioneer air man, Mr. Lindbergh (see Who's Who). And it is all very true that our heroism and principle seem to be hopeless—this Davy Windsor, but we still have, thank our lucky stars, Henry L. Menckens (see Green book).

MANILA.—Firing, evidently by preconcerted arrangement, was commenced by the Filipino insurgents around the outskirts of the city tonight. Tension is at a high point in the city among the natives. It is by the Filipinos in the city have secretly organized for an uprising.

NEW YORK.—Fire destroyed the machine shops of the Brooklyn navy yard, involving a loss to the government of \$1,000,000.

CHICAGO.—John M. Kennedy, at one time chief of police of Chicago, and one of Illinois' pioneer settlers, is critically ill at his home, 235 West Ontario street, Oak Park. He is 84 years old and came to Chicago in 1834. He was a lieutenant of police under Mayor John Wentworth and was made chief by Mayor John C. Holmes in 1855.

#### 10 YEARS AGO TODAY

FEBRUARY 16, 1913.

ON BOARD THE U. S. S. GEORGE WASHINGTON.—President Wilson spent the first day of his homeward journey resting from the strenuous exertions which marked his last few days in Paris. He plans to begin his return trip to Paris immediately after the adjournment of congress on March 4. The President has nominated Hugh Wallace of Tacoma to be ambassador to France to succeed William Graves Sherman.

RALEIGH.—The armistice has been extended indefinitely, according to a Treves dispatch. The Germans are required to cease their offensive against the Poles, and carry out the previous terms of the armistice until completed.

PARIS.—President Wilson returned to America a very tired man. He is unimpaired over what he regards as the massing attitude of some of those with whom he has had to deal. It is known that recently President Clemenceau told the President he was the most stubborn man he had ever encountered.

CHICAGO.—The engagement is announced of Miss Louise Barbara, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor C. Barbara of Kenosha, to William Henry Jones of Chicago.

### VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 300 or 350 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People, The Tribune.

UNITY OF THE CHICAGO AREA.  
Chicago, Feb. 12.—Most of the fifty factories described in the article by Mr. Oscar Hewitt as leaving Chicago are still in the greater Chicago district; so why should we worry?

What does the Indiana state use amount to anyway when it comes to affecting our hold on the great industrial district at the south end of the lake? The business center of Hammond can be reached in about thirty minutes from the loop. Evanston is no nearer, and we claim her as part of greater Chicago, which she is.

Hundreds of millions of dollars of Chicago capital are being invested in this Calumet industrial district and no questions asked concerning state lines. One of the Cook county forest preserves is being used by Hammond as a park and fine homes built on each side of a street where the state line runs.

Let us begin to realize the greatness of Chicago. Many of us are from the country and still think in small numbers. This great industrial district at the south end of the lake belongs to Chicago; is ours, and always will be.

MASSACRES AND FAIRS.  
Chicago, Feb. 15.—Seven gangsters murdered in trap.  
What a wonderful advertisement to be broadcast all over the world, to boast Chicago for the world's fair in 1933!

MILK THAT WENT SOUR.  
Chicago, Feb. 14.—Housewife from Oak Park in her milk dilemma may be interested in an experience that we once had.

Some twenty years ago my wife called my attention to the fact that her milk, simply refused to sour. It would rot, just like housewife's, but under no circumstances sour. Having had my suspicion aroused for several days previous to that because of a peculiar, unnatural flavor, I subjected one of the bottles to a chemical analysis, with the result that I found the milk to contain formaldehyde. Needless to say we discontinued our milk supply from that particular dairy, after acquainting them with our reason. Since then we have been ever vigilant as to the quality of our milk supply.

SOUTH SIDE AND THE FAIR.  
Chicago, Feb. 11.—So much is being said of the wonders of the 1933 world's fair that many people are anxious to know where there is land available for the exposition and if there is none.

TO AN ANONYMOUS CONTRIBUTOR.  
Will the writer of a communication of Jan. 15, 1923, signed "An Admirer of The Tribune's Fight for Righteousness" please send his name and address to this department? His communication will be held strictly confidential.

### THE MANNER OF SPEAKING

[Punch (Copyright).]







## Arthur D. Bissell to Wed Former Margaret Tilt

BY THALIA

Substantiating the claim of Arthur Bissell Jr., in a recent article on "Prima Donna of the Press" that "we are engaged in being the first to announce an engagement, we take the delight in revealing to the public the formal announcement made by Mrs. Charles A. Tilt of 1500 Lake Shore drive of the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Tilt Tilt, to Arthur Dwight Bissell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bissell, 50 East Schiller street. There was no party to announce the engagement, and plans for the wedding have not yet been formulated.

The former Miss Tilt was married several years ago in J. Estabrook Hall at 1440 Lake View avenue, from where she was divorced last year. Mr. Bissell, more commonly known to his contemporaries as "Fuzzy" Bissell, was graduated from Yale in 1923.

What would the newspapers do without Mary Landon Baker to afford it might bits ever and anon? Her latest stunt, engaging the attention of the London press, was to appear in Hyde Park in a costume, car, chauffeur and dog all done up in vivid purple, matched beautifully.

The experts are busy cogitating, it is said, as to whether the Peko was born purple, or whether it has gone through a process of dyeing to achieve its royal hue. Miss Baker's sister, Mrs. Robert M. Curtis, departs today for southern France, where she is to join her and Mrs. Alfred Landon Baker at a place they have taken on the Riviera near Cannes.

Miss Alice Gerstenberg, who is as efficient in managing to keep an apparently countless number of plays in the process of production, has a three act version of "Latches" on the fire now, with the public performance to take place on March 7 and 8 at the Romy club.

"Latches" was presented in one act several years ago, you may remember, for the benefit of the Bessie Bessie scholarship fund, on the stage of what was then the William H. Davies house on Bellevue place. There is to be a special rehearsal of the play tomorrow afternoon at the Romy club, with Zola Bessie, the playwright, acting as stage director, and in the presence of the Playwrights' theater committee. Helen Walton and Jimmie Griffin are to take the leading parts, and others in the cast include Gloria Chandler, Gerald Frank, Edward Thompson, Lewis, Calhoun, Swartz, Ralph Shoninger, and Christopher Thomas.

Mrs. George D. McLaughlin is chairman of a committee to sponsor a benefit concert at Orchestra Hall, on Tuesday evening, for the building fund of a hospital to be erected at 26th street and California avenue by the Catholic nursing sisters of the Little Company of Mary, who have their convent at 2120 Madison avenue. Mrs. Patrick W. McLaughlin, Mrs. J. C. Cuddey, Mrs. David P. Bennett Jr., Mrs. John O'Sullivan, and the auxiliary of the Little Company of Mary are also on the sponsoring committee. Mrs. McLaughlin's daughter, Miss Margaret McLaughlin, is with Mrs. Stuyvesant Penobly at Santa Barbara, Cal., and Pabst Beach. They are to be away until late April.

Mrs. Nancy Cox-McCormack, who is the house guest of Mrs. William Everett Clarke of 299 Lake Shore drive, is

TO WED AGAIN

MRS. MARGARET TILT WAHL.  
(Lewis Smith Photo.)

The engagement of Mrs. Margaret Tilt Wahl to Arthur Dwight Bissell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bissell of 50 East Schiller street, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Tilt of 1500 Lake Shore drive.

Internationally famous as a sculptor and has lately won added artistic honors by the publication of a book, "Sunny Days in Spain," which is now in its fourth edition. As an appreciation of the Cross of Merit by King Alfonso of Spain.

She has painted likenesses of Primo de Rivera and other European celebrities, including Mussolini, with whom she became acquainted during the exciting time of the Fascist uprising in Italy. She now divides her time between Europe and New York City, where she has a studio on Fifth avenue. Her apartment and studio on the Via Margutta in Rome is well known to Chicago visitors in Italy. Mrs. William F. Scriven has invited several of Mrs. McCormack's old friends to a tea which she is giving for her "sunny" afternoon at her residence at 102 East Oak street.

After a series of puttings off, the Albert E. Swartz of Lake Forest are really going to get off tomorrow for a month in Florida. They planned to leave three weeks ago, but Mr. Patton broke a bone in his hand during a hockey game, which forced them to postpone their departure.

Mrs. James F. Oates Jr., of Highland Park has left for Palm Beach, Fla., with her young daughter, Rosalind, and the infant son, for a two month's visit with Mrs. Oates' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Wright, who have taken a house there for the winter.

**War Medics Reunion.**  
The Veterans of the Grand Glorioso, an organization composed of the former guards of the United States of America, has a hospital No. 11, which saw service overseas during the world war, will hold their seventh annual reunion this evening at the Auditorium Hotel.

MOTION PICTURES  
MISCELLANEOUSMOTION PICTURES  
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MISCELLANEOUSMOTION PICTURES  
MISCELLANEOUS

## BALABAN & KATZ WONDER THEATERS

### NORSHORE RIVIERA

#### SENATE

# CONQUEST

ALL TALKING SENSATION  
Amazingly Real

MONTE BLUE  
H.B. WARNER and LOIS WILSON

THE FIRST ALL-TALKING DRAMA OF THE AIR!  
WITH THE GREATEST OF ALL-TALKING CASTS!

SEE! A sensational battle in the skies—the dramatic conflict of two rivals in adventure and love—the struggle for conquest.

HEAR! Talking in every scene—as clear and life-like as if the players stood before you. Thundering propellers and romantic love-lyrics.

It's Breath-Taking Melodrama! Exciting Romance

We promise you a new Thrill and a full measure of entertainment in this Warner Brothers

Vitaphone Sensation

### RIVIERA

BROADWAY 44 LAMARCA  
25c Price—1.00 to 2.00  
HUGE PROGRAM OF TALKING AND SINGING  
"CHIC" SALE  
In the money talking with  
"The Star Witness"  
DICK RICH and BAND  
in Melodious Songs  
STAN LAUREL, OLIVER HARDY  
in "The Star Witness"  
"LIBERTY"

### NORSHORE

HONORABLE CLARK  
25c Price—1.00 to 2.00  
DELUXE MATINEE TODAY AT 2:30  
57 Varieties of Entertainment and Fun  
VERNE BUCK  
and DICK RICH and BAND  
in "VERNE'S GRAB BAG"  
A Curious in Every Sense  
See JACK "TEACUP" KELLY  
Do the Famous French Street  
WARD & VAN, Famous Comedians, others  
Musical Comedy  
JACK NORTH  
See him sing and play the guitar!  
Chaucery Hall  
Buck of Oregon

### SENATE

MADISON 44 KEELER  
25c Price—1.00 to 2.00  
GIANT PROGRAM OF MOVIE-TONE STARS-ACTS  
Chicago's Stage Favorite  
Jack North  
See him sing and play  
DICK RICH and BAND  
in Melodious Songs  
Geo. LeMaire  
in Melodious Talking Comedy  
"THE JOY RIDE"  
Edna Sellers  
With New Organ Songs

## CAVALON

10TH & STONEY ISLAND

HEAR THEM TALK

ANOTHER WONDROUS STAGE PRODUCTION!  
In Star Line with Colorful  
Abundance in Fun! It's Original  
Full of Thrills and Laughs  
DELL LAMPE  
and His Incomparable  
Orchestra in  
REVUE DE LUXE  
Richie Craig  
Marcelo & Ray  
Lennie Ploner  
Cowan & Gray  
Clara Dacy  
Also Vitaphone  
FOX MOVIE-TONE NEWS

# DOLORES COSTELLO

## CONRAD NAGEL

### THE REDEEMING SIN

The screen's perfect  
lovers in talking scenes of  
pulse-stirring power. Paris at night... the underground haunts of the Apaches!

## CAPITOL

A BIG NEW STAGE TRIUMPH!  
An eye-appealing, breathtaking  
variety of choice entertainment  
ROY DETRICH  
in "A Roy-Al Flush"  
Chit Choo  
Dancing Rhythms  
And in Addition  
VITAPHONE  
FOX MOVIE-TONE NEWS

# RONALD COLMAN

## THE RESCUE

Joseph Conrad's Furling Drama  
LILI DAMITA  
The sensational Continental Queen  
of Romance

Plot and conflict in strange parts!  
husband versus lover—daring every-  
thing for a woman beauty's career!  
Adventure that will fire  
your blood!

### GROVE

7th and  
Cottage Grove  
"BARGE RIDING"  
Helen Stern  
"THE NEW GULL"  
HIGHLAND  
7th and  
Adeline  
"YANKEE DODGE"  
W. ENGLEWOOD  
32nd Avenue—N. Italy  
JACK BOY in  
"THE NEW FAME"

### STRATFORD

7th and  
Cottage Grove  
"BARGE RIDING"  
Helen Stern  
"THE NEW GULL"  
COOKIE  
And the  
GIANT JAZZ REVEL  
CONRAD NAGEL  
"RED WINE"

### COSMO

7th and  
Cottage Grove  
"BARGE RIDING"  
Helen Stern  
"THE NEW GULL"  
JEFFERY  
JACK BOY in  
"THE NEW FAME"  
COLONY  
7th and  
Adeline  
"YANKEE DODGE"  
CHATHAM  
7th and  
Cottage Grove  
"BARGE RIDING"  
Helen Stern  
"THE NEW GULL"

## BALABAN & KATZ Wonder Theaters

There's more genuine wholesome entertainment in a Balaban & Katz program than there is in the average \$4.40 stage show—and at a much lower admission cost. Visit a Balaban & Katz Theater today. It's the best theater near your home.

## PARADISE TIVOLI

WASHINGTON COTTAGE GROVE 22-63 23 ST

OUTSTANDING MOTION PICTURE TRIUMPH OF 1929!

College life, college love. Press and public alike pronounce it a tremendous sensation. It's to 1929 what "Wings" was to 1928!

Never before such thrills miles high above the clouds, such daring, such a romance of irrepressible sweethearts.

# THE FLYING FLEET

WITH  
RAMON NOVARRO

ANITA PAGE  
RALPH GRAVES

PARADISE  
BRIGHT SHOW  
11:30 P. M.  
25c Price—1.00 to 2.00  
A sensation in cinema as a flying machine  
and his orchestra in  
"CLIP TIME"  
Butcher of melodious beauty and a subtle wit of stars  
Frederic & Marie, Grace Dore, Fred Harper, Nick Louis, Peggy Brown, Lillian Gish,  
New York Star, New York  
New world famous songs on  
FOX MOVIE-TONE NEWS

TIVOLI  
25c Price—1.00 to 2.00  
He'll Dance You With His Legs and Graces—  
FRANKIE MASTERS  
and His "STARS"  
Dancing stars, singing stars, comedy stars—they're all stars!  
NOTE: "Stars" has never been presented in any other theater in Chicago.  
Near Chicago's Shining Southern on Western  
RUTH ETTING

## UPTOWN

BROADWAY 44 LAWRENCE

THE MOST TALKED-OF PICTURE OF THE SEASON AND A SMASHING PROGRAM OF STAGE EVENTS—MUSICAL TREATS!

# THE SHOPWORN ANGEL

TALKING TRIUMPH  
Bring the kiddies to see the world's most famous troupe of star midget entertainers!

# SINGERS MIDGETS

Augmented Company of thirty in an all-new production, "MINIATURES OF 1929"  
Ten splendid settings—twelve gay scenes  
Added Musical Revue!  
Uptown Theater Orchestra, Louis Adrian directing—EDDIE K. HOUSE at the organ.  
FOX MOVIE-TONE NEWS

## HARDING TOWER

MILWAUKEE 44 SAWYER

30c Price—1.00 to 2.00  
Paid! Fun! Fun! Fun!  
AL MOREY  
and His Orchestra in  
"REVUE DU ROUGE"  
MAURINE MARSEILLES  
CARL McCULLOUGH  
And the  
JACK NORTH  
See him sing and play the guitar!  
FOX MOVIE-TONE NEWS

at both theaters  
THE DRAMA OF  
FEARLESS LOVERS  
RONALD COLMAN  
with LILI DAMITA  
From Joseph Conrad's smash-  
ing story—the conflict of pas-  
sion and honor in far-off lands  
The RESCUE!  
Produced in Sound  
Spectacularly directed by Herbert  
Brosnan of "Ben Hur" fame

MARYLAND  
636 S. MARYLAND  
COLLEEN MOORE  
in "THE RESCUE"  
Talking, Singing, and  
Dancing, Comedy, Drama, Love

CENTRAL PARK  
1232 ROOSEVELT ROAD  
BILLIE DOVE  
in "THE RESCUE"  
Talking, Singing, and  
Dancing, Comedy, Drama, Love

See NORSHORE, RIVIERA & SENATE theater programs elsewhere in this directory

## ORPHEUM

STATE OF MONROE  
A. M. to MIDNIGHT  
SEE and HEAR  
CHICAGO'S FAVORITE STAGE  
WARREN STROE  
PRESENTS  
MONTE BLUE  
in  
"THE GREYHOUND LIMITED!"  
The Role... A Healer Remotely of  
and Action

## MISCELLANEOUS

TONIGHT AT MIDNIGHT  
CONGRESS Theater  
AL JOLSON in "The SINGING FOOL"  
REGULAR PERFORMANCES START SUNDAY  
GREATER TALKIE THEATERS

CONGRESS  
LAST TIMES TODAY!  
"MOTHER MACHREE"  
STAR ACTS IN SOUND  
CHAZ CHASE  
STARTING TOMORROW  
AL JOLSON  
"THE SINGING FOOL"  
Debut Show 12:00 Noon

BELPARK  
LON CHANEY  
in the famous picture  
"WEST OF PARADISE"  
STAR ACTS IN SOUND

STATE  
BILLIE DOVE in "ADORATION"  
STAR ACTS IN SOUND  
Helen Stern and the Orchestra

COVENT  
Lillian Sk. Thelma  
"THE AIR CIRCUS"  
Star Act in Sound  
"COFFEE SONGS"

LAKESIDE  
BILLIE DOVE in  
"ADORATION"  
Star Act in Sound  
Helen Stern and the Orchestra

PERKINS  
VAGUE BEST in New Day's  
"BURNING PASS"  
Star Act in Sound  
"THE NEW FAME"

KNICKERBOCKER  
VILMA BANCY  
"THE AWAKENING"  
Star Act in Sound

BIOGRAPH  
VILMA BANCY  
"THE AWAKENING"  
Star Act in Sound

OAK PARK  
LILLIAN SK. Thelma  
"THE AIR CIRCUS"  
Star Act in Sound  
"COFFEE SONGS"

WESTEND  
TALKING ROMANCE  
"ADORATION"  
Star Act in Sound  
Helen Stern and the Orchestra

VARSITY  
"MOTHER MACHREE"  
Star Act in Sound  
Helen Stern and the Orchestra

## MISCELLANEOUS

PICCADILLY  
NORMA SHEARER  
"A LADY OF CHANCE"  
PARADELL "WOLFGANG" TALK  
VITAPHONE ACTS  
AL JOLSON  
"THE NEW FAME"

REGAL  
NORMA SHEARER  
"A LADY OF CHANCE"  
PARADELL "WOLFGANG" TALK  
VITAPHONE ACTS  
AL JOLSON  
"THE NEW FAME"

CHELSEA  
NORMA SHEARER  
"A LADY OF CHANCE"  
PARADELL "WOLFGANG" TALK  
VITAPHONE ACTS  
AL JOLSON  
"THE NEW FAME"

SHORE  
NORMA SHEARER  
"A LADY OF CHANCE"  
PARADELL "WOLFGANG" TALK  
VITAPHONE ACTS  
AL JOLSON  
"THE NEW FAME"

ROSELAND STATE  
NORMA SHEARER  
"A LADY OF CHANCE"  
PARADELL "WOLFGANG" TALK  
VITAPHONE ACTS  
AL JOLSON  
"THE NEW FAME"

FOREST PARK  
NORMA SHEARER  
"A LADY OF CHANCE"  
PARADELL "WOLFGANG" TALK  
VITAPHONE ACTS  
AL JOLSON  
"THE NEW FAME"

FOREST  
NORMA SHEARER  
"A LADY OF CHANCE"  
PARADELL "WOLFGANG" TALK  
VITAPHONE ACTS  
AL JOLSON  
"THE NEW FAME"

BELMONT  
NORMA SHEARER  
"A LADY OF CHANCE"  
PARADELL "WOLFGANG" TALK  
VITAPHONE ACTS  
AL JOLSON  
"THE NEW FAME"

LAKE FOREST  
NORMA SHEARER  
"A LADY OF CHANCE"  
PARADELL "WOLFGANG" TALK  
VITAPHONE ACTS  
AL JOLSON  
"THE NEW FAME"



Go GREYH

**THE SAFE**

ANTISEPTIC

## HIGGINS PLEDGES TO KEEP FAITH OF SALVATION ARMY

New Chief Sends Message  
to Friends in U. S.

LONDON, Feb. 15.—(AP)—Gen. Edward J. Higgins, new commander of the Salvation Army, and Miss Evangeline Booth, commander in the United States and its possessions, today issued messages to friends and soldiers of the organization in the United States. Both predicted that the new regime in army affairs would increase the efficiency of the army's

service to humanity. Gen. Higgins assured his American friends and followers that there would be no change in the faith of fundamental principles from which the army was founded, and Miss Booth said that the organization was more than ever devoted "to the international ideals of my father."

"Put Past Behind," Miss Booth's statement said. "The Salvation Army has passed through the most severe crisis in its history. It has emerged united and more than ever devoted to the international ideals of my father, its founder."

"With the election of our new general we have resolutely put the past behind us. Now we are looking only to discover how better we can serve the nations of the world and bring them to the saving knowledge of our Lord Jesus Christ."

"We know no divisions and I am almost intoxicated with joy because I am returning to my beloved American people and public, who have ever been most generous and warm hearted in their appreciation of my past efforts. I shall endeavor to serve them more fully than before, secure in the knowledge of their increased love and affection, assurances of which are

pouring in upon me every hour by mail and cable."

Gen. Higgins is well known in America and was chief secretary for the army in the United States from 1927 to 1935. Three of his children live in this country. They are: Miss Ernest Higgins, in charge of men's social work at Pasadena, Cal.; Ensign Wilford Higgins, another Salvationist, stationed at San Francisco, and a married daughter, Mrs. Wesley Taylor, who is not a member of the army and lives in Detroit. A son, Edward Higgins, resides in Toronto.

## 50 PLOTTERS TO FACE TRIAL FOR SPANISH REVOLT

BY DAVID DARRAH.

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

MADRID, Feb. 15.—[By telephone to Paris.]—After two days of conference with Premier Primo de Rivera, Gen. Orgaz, who was sent to Ciudad Real to put down the abortive revolution which broke out two weeks ago, returned to this post today.

Gen. Orgaz reported on his progress in preparing for the prosecution of the fifty or more men who have been arrested in connection with the plot in Ciudad Real and Valencia.

The official army circular today announced that hereafter much red tape will be eliminated from the processes of justice in the army. The military judges in each district will deal di-

rectly with the captain general of each district in preparing instructions for trial.

The trial of the fifty plotters will be the last chapter in Spain's latest military revolt, which Premier de Rivera himself describes as of no importance and reminiscent of old Carlist days.

It seems evident now that the dictator does not wish to resort to severe methods. Sanchez Guerra, former premier, who has been deported to an island off the Moroccan coast, will not be tried.

Unrest Still Exists.

On the whole the feeling of unrest in Spain continues, and while the condition is outwardly calm the spirit of uprising remains latent. However, it is believed that things will remain quiet at least until after the two great fairs at Barcelona and Seville.

Nevertheless, it is reported that both King Alfonso and those who are adherents of the dictatorship would like to see a change of personality in the dictatorship. Many things indicate that this would not be displeasing to Premier de Rivera, himself.

## \$1,500,000 FIRE RAGES ALL DAY IN BUENOS AIRES

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

BUENOS AIRES, Feb. 15.—One of the most spectacular fires ever known here broke out at 5 a. m. today when a series of explosions occurred in the government storehouse of inflammable oils in the south dock. The explosion, which rocked the neighborhood and broke windows within a large radius, was immediately followed by terrific flames from the burning naphtha, alcohol, petroleum, etc.

The fire spread to a warehouse containing automobiles, destroying 700 American cars which recently were unloaded. Sixteen railway cranes at the dock were destroyed, as well as a number of trucks and general merchandise.

The cause of the fire is not known. An official investigation has been ordered to start as soon as the debris cools. One fireman was killed and several received minor injuries. The fire, which was finally brought under control this afternoon, is estimated to have caused a loss of between \$1,500,000 and \$2,000,000.

## CHAS. A. STEVENS & BROS. Saturday at Stevens



Color  
Contracts  
Distinguish  
Silk Prints  
\$17.50

Positively radiant! In response to fashion's decree, this youthful frock flaunts its particular charm with an array of colors... Blue, Green, and Brown. It is a one-piece frock with a two-piece effect.

MODERATELY PRICED DRESS SECTION—FOURTH FLOOR

Checks  
Become a  
Sports Frock  
\$25

A runabout frock, too. Perfect for immediate wear under winter coats. Knitted, striped, fitted at the waistline with inverted tucks and belted with a wide patent leather belt. In four attractive colors. Sizes 14-20.

SPORTS SECTION—THIRD FLOOR



A Rebois  
Model  
Copied at  
\$10

This Hat of Baku and Felt is representative of the many attractive models which are offered to the Saturday Shopper at this remarkable price. Shown in a variety of smart colors.

MILLINERY—FIFTH FLOOR

Tweed  
Ensembles  
for Young  
Fashionables  
\$25

A wrap-around skirt (with just a few pleats), a silk crepe blouse and a long tailored coat complete this costume. In Beige or Gray Tweed. Also available in Green, Navy or Beige. Sizes 13 to 17.

JUNIOR SECTION—THIRD FLOOR



Smocked!  
The Peasant  
Frock  
for Girls  
\$15

Smocking at the neck, waist and cuffs of this Silk Crepe Frock forms the simple but effective trimming. In Green, French Blue, Red, Coral, Mink and White. Sizes 8 to 14.

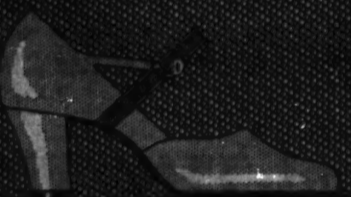
LITTLE DAUGHTERS SHOP—THIRD FLOOR



Manikins will promenade in the Tea Rooms  
This Noon—starting at 12:45 o'clock.

# MANDEL BROTHERS

STATE AT MADISON



## Sub-Deb Sontan Shoes at \$6.50

The mode of the day—Sontan kid, with darker brown for contrast. Short vamp pumps and strap styles—patent leathers, too, at this price, with high or low heels.

Mandel's—Sub-Deb Shoes—Fifth Floor—State.

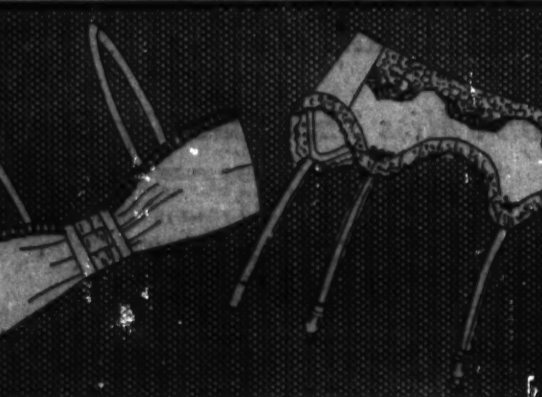


## Buy Stationery at Saving Today

Box 50c 3 Boxes \$1.25

3,000 boxes—so low priced it will be worthwhile for you to buy by threes, sizes and dozens. Popular white, buff, tan, blue, gray, orchid, with tissue lined envelopes—24 sheets and 24 envelopes in each box. Linen and antique finish.

Mandel's—First Floor—Walsh.



## Garter Belts Lace Trimmed \$2.50

Crepe-de-chine of a firm, durable weight makes this new garter belt for petite figures. Elastic insert at center of back, garters in front and at side, fastens at side. Maidenform bandeau to match, \$1.

Mandel's—Third Floor—Walsh.



## Paris Details Finish Misses' Frocks

\$25

Printed—or  
Plain

Spring Openings in Paris spotlight softer necklines—with bows and scarfs. There is much talk, too, about belts, peplum flares, unusual use of pleats and tiers.

Here—Today

Such fashion ideas are in these frocks. Sketch is bright flower print—blue, green or brown dominating—with a scarf-like collar.

Ensembles

Jacket Ensembles also, black and many pastel and dark toned georgettes.

Colors

Navy, black, new blue, greens and tans. Sizes from 14 to 18.

Mandel's—Fourth Floor—State.



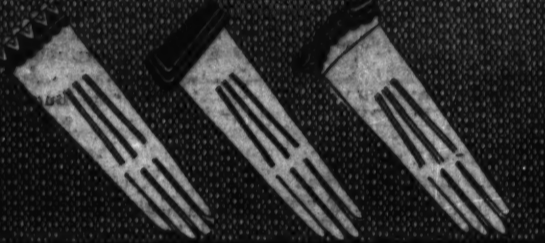
## Bath Salts and Dusting Powder

\$1.25 each

From Morny's of London

Morny's salts and powders usually cost far more! The Bath Salts in crystal form, refreshing and a perfume for the bath, come in 16 ounce bottles, in six different odors, at \$1.25 each. The Bath Dusting Powder, in a box complete with a large wool puff, is in six odors, too, \$1.25 each. And Morny's is a famous London house.

Mandel's—First Floor—State.



## Silk Gloves in Suntan colors—at

\$1.25 Specially  
Priced

Suntan shades, beaver, gray, modes and black are in this group of Silk Gloves—warm because they're lined with a suede finish cloth. Slippers, flare or turn-down cuffs—complete size range 5½ to 8½. Not only attractive—but unusual quality at this special price of \$1.25 a pair.

Mandel's—First Floor—State.



## \*Amethyst, Too, in this Jewelry

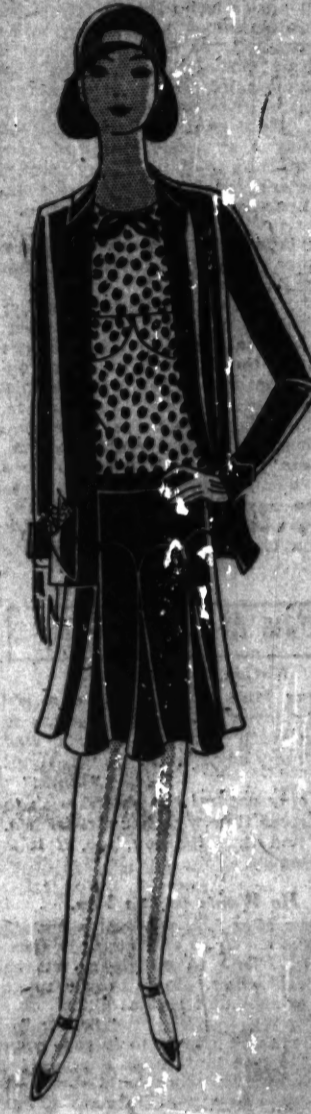
\$1.95

Many in Antique-Finish Settings

Amethyst, topaz, sapphire, ruby and emerald color stones—for contrasting your frocks, or matching accessories. Settings are popular antique or plain finish of silver or rose gold in fanciful designs. Choose them singly—or in matching sets of twos and threes—for \$1.95 each today.

\*Simulated.

Mandel's—First Floor—Walsh.



## Jacket Frocks for the Junior Miss

\$29.50

Sponsored  
by Paris

The silk crepe ensemble sketched has printed long sleeved blouse and points out its creases in—

Contrasts

For the prettiness contrasts the frock.

Color  
Brown, Navy Blue or Black with contrasting colors in the printed blouse.

Flares

The skirt scalloped gracefully on a yoke.

One of many such early spring ensembles—for fortunate young persons who wear sizes 13 to 17!

Junior Miss—Fourth Floor—State.

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JIMMY BURKE

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## PLAN 12 STORY HOTEL FOR HYDE PARK BOULEVARD

### Start Work on Tall Flats on Commonwealth.

BY AL CHASE.

Plans are being prepared by Leon F. Urban for a twelve-story apartment hotel for the Hyde Park site at 5554 Hyde Park boulevard, to be known as the Poinsettia. It will be owned by the Poinsettia Building Corporation, the incorporators of which are J. A. Youngren, Arthur D. Cloud and J. E. Long. Mr. Cloud is attorney for the corporation. Title to the site was transferred by Charles F. Sawyer to Mr. Youngren, who in turn turned it over to the corporation.

Charles H. Leimner purchased from Harry Berg the twenty-eight apartment building at the northeast corner of Jackson boulevard and Central avenue, lot 105414, for a reported \$115,000. A. H. Stamm was broker.

### Start on 22 Story Flats.

Work has just started on the twelve-story apartment building at 2320 Commonwealth avenue, just south of Oakdale avenue, announced in this department on May 15, 1928. Maurice L. Bein is architect. The building will have twenty-four suites of seven, nine and ten rooms. The site is \$25,000.

Title to the property was transferred last May by Edward M. Levin to Abraham N. Fritsker of Fritsker & Fritsker, attorneys. The owning body is known as the 2320 Commonwealth Avenue Building Corporation, the principal stockholders of which are Nicholas Brany, Paul Wahl and I. H. Zernitsky. The new building is just across the alley to the north from the twelve-story apartments erected by Rosenthal, Mayer & Lewis at the northwest corner of Surf and Commonwealth.

### Ray Wells Street Corner.

Arthur M. Golden & Co. of 1233 Wedgwick street, painting and decorating contractors, have purchased the southeast corner of Broadway and Wells, from Victoria S. Shoulton. The new owners will remodel the present building and erect a fireproof structure to replace one in the rear. Robert W. Folsom, of Raymond H. Hayes & Co., represented all parties.

Cesar Hunt and John Hurling have been named as a syndicate of which Patrick W. Barrett is a member. It is reported that the syndicate is the owner of the vacant lot at the northwest corner of Kingston and 57th and that the syndicate is planning to erect a twelve-story apartment building on the west side of South Chicago avenue, just north of 57th street. The syndicate gave in exchange eighty acres of land located on the east side of Rogers road, between 83d and 84th streets. Improvements for the two vacant parcels are contemplated. C. S. Muhlolland of Barrett Brothers and Wiedrich Brothers were brokers. R. A. Caravanagh and Frank H. Partridge were attorneys.

### LONDON DEBATES ENTRANCE OF U. S. TRUST FINANCING

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

LONDON, Feb. 15.—Controversy was raging here today over the appointment of the Earl of Birmingham as chairman of the Greater London Council, the industrial and financial body which is to be created by the new London government. The Earl of Birmingham is a member of the House of Lords and is a prominent industrialist. The appointment has been criticized by some members of the House of Commons, who feel that the Earl is not qualified to head the council. The Earl, however, is a member of the House of Lords and is a prominent industrialist. The appointment has been criticized by some members of the House of Commons, who feel that the Earl is not qualified to head the council. The Earl, however, is a member of the House of Lords and is a prominent industrialist.

### FINANCIAL NOTES

Insurance of 50,000 shares of new \$3 preferred stock and 50,000 additional shares of common stock has been approved by shareholders of the Atlantic Guaranty Company. The company is an investment trust with which Insull & Co. and F. S. Smith & Co. are associated.

Stockholders of the Auto Sales Corporation approved an increase in the authorized common stock from 50,000 to 100,000 shares. The increase was approved by a vote of 100,000 to 0.

Notice is hereby given that the Definitive Bonds of this issue are now ready for delivery at our office, 24 and 26 Pine Street, in exchange for and upon surrender of our Interest Receipts.

SPYER & CO.

New York, February 15, 1929.

## NEW YORK BOND TRANSACTIONS

Friday, Feb. 15, 1929.

Total sales, per value, \$9,847,000. Year ago, \$10,000,000. Per value, \$10,000,000.

Interest on United States Government War Bonds, including net changes, are quoted in thirty-second of 1 per cent.

Notes: Fractional on United States Government War Bonds, including net changes, are quoted in thirty-second of 1 per cent.

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## INVESTORS GUIDE

Inquiries must bear the signature and address of writer. Answers to public interest will be published. Not of general interest will be omitted, self-addressed envelopes to be enclosed. Address letters to Investor's Guide. Answers are based on information which The Tribune has received, but beyond that in The Tribune assumes no responsibility.

Saturday, February 16, 1929.

Wolverine Portland Cement.

M. B.—Although a good increase in total sales was reported by Wolverine Portland Cement company for 1928, net profits fell off considerably from 1927, showing a share earned of \$1.35, as compared with \$1.45 a share the year before.

After payment of \$40,000 in dividends each year there was a deficit of \$11,000 for 1928, which compares with a surplus of \$22,444 for 1927.

Net profits were \$51,491 for 1928, compared with \$42,444 for the year before.

Total surplus stood at \$17,000 at the end of 1928, against \$18,000 at the close of 1927.

Current assets amounted to \$100,000 and current liabilities to \$133,000 at the end of 1928.

This led to net working capital of \$66,825, which compares with \$17,487 at the end of 1927.

Dividends at the annual rate of \$1.35 a share are being paid on the \$10 par value capital stock.

The stock is of medium grade and speculative at present.

American Chicle (Prior Pref. Stock Called).

L. W. R.—All the outstanding \$100,000 of preference stock of the American Chicle company has been called for redemption on April 1, 1929, at \$110 and accrued dividends at 10%.

Bankers Trust company, New York, is transfer agent for the stock. The stock will be permanently called at the close of business Feb. 21, 1929.

Prior preference stock may be presented for immediate payment at the Bankers Trust company, New York, at any time before Feb. 21, 1929, and will be redeemed at \$110 and accrued dividend to date of presentation.

Following a sharp opening yesterday, the stock was practically in a flat, closing at 10.00, down from 10.10, and 17,000 shares of the day's trading.

The cattle market yesterday and recent sharp rise making the strong market, about 18.15, and 17,000 shares of the day's trading.

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# PROFIT TAKING IN WHEAT APPEARS AT HIGH POINT

## Corn Mart Strong; Prices Higher at Close.

BY CHARLES MICHAELS.

Heavy profit taking also made their appearance after all deliveries of wheat had advanced yesterday to a new high for the week, with May touching \$1.55, a drop of 1/16 cent from the best figure. The finish was at about the bottom with loss of 1/16 cent, March being \$1.17 1/2, May \$1.52 1/2, and July \$1.84 1/2.

Corn showed independent strength and sold at a new high on the present movement early, and finished 1/4 cent higher to 1/2 cent lower, with March 91 1/2 cents and May 93 1/2 cents to 1.00. Cuts were off 1/4 cent, with March 51 1/2 and May 52 1/2, while 7 1/2 and 1 1/2 lower, with March 11 1/2 and May 11 1/2.

Argentine Wheat Offered Freely.

House with eastern connections were free buyers of wheat at times, but there was no activity in the market on the whole to above 11 1/2 for May. At the old prices were 6 1/2 for May, at the old of the previous week, and had advanced 1/4 cent from the inside price of Monday. The technical position was weakened by the bulge, and the reaction which followed was regarded by a majority of the trade as only natural. There was buying of wheat early against the close, but there has been little change as the result of the low temperatures, and Liverpool closed 1/4 cent higher, with importers there free buyers of Argentine wheats which were hedged by sales of futures.

Offers of the Argentine wheats abroad were liberal, and it was claimed that 64 Bu Rosario grain was obtainable at about 10c per bu below a parity with No. 2 Manitoba. No export demand was reported at the seaboard. A government summary told of unfavorable crop conditions in Russia, and an official report estimated a decrease of 25 per cent in the winter grain acreage in the Ukraine and of 17 per cent in north Caucasus, with an increase of 10 per cent in nine other districts. Buenos Aires closed unchanged to higher.

Short Covering in Corn.

Heavy short covering was on in corn and short less orders were uncovered on the way up. There was closing of spreads between corn and wheat and also between corn and oats, the corn being sold in both instances, but the offerings were readily absorbed. Missouri river markets offered cash corn to come here on a fair scale, with Kansas City adding five under Chicago May for No. 2 mixed on track here, said to be the lowest basis on the crop. Country offerings to arrive were somewhat larger, as the result of the bulge with purchases of 75,000 bu. The decline of around 1c from the best figure was in sympathy with wheat.

Buying of May oats against sales of corn to close spreads was responsible for a sharp upturn in the former grain, but as soon as the buying ceased the market reacted sharply. The country showed more disposition to sell, each country's market was steady to a lower. Cash interest was on the selling side of futures.

Softer realization was on in rye and with the break in wheat a decline was easily attained. No export was heard regarding export demand. Russia crop outlook is reported as favorable.

Lard Stocks Increased.

Chicago Has Big Line.

Lard stocks in Chicago are 12,665,744 lbs. of which there are 71,321 lbs. new. It is an unusually large holding, and the bulk of the country's supply. An increase of 2,548,823 lbs. was made the last two weeks, or about as expected. A year ago holdings were 42,021,912 lbs. Of dry salted lean new bellies stocks are 21,282,215 lbs. an increase of about 1,500,000 lbs. the last two weeks and compared with 18,244,000 the last year. Although the stock reports were not given out until after the close, the trade anticipated that there was a selling of lard for profit and had been also selling by packers and traders. Lard buying developed, but values ranged lower and closed with net loss of 1 1/2 c. for lard, distant months leading while the near months changed to 10c lower and bellies 2 1/2 c. to 3c lower. Exports were 446,781 lbs. of lard and 159,200 lbs. bacon. Cash trade was moderate but about a fair average for the period. The values weakened at the last, with arrivals more liberal. Prices follow:

Grade	Feb. 15, 1929	Feb. 16, 1929
March	11.80	11.75
May	12.00	11.95
July	12.20	12.15

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## NEW YORK CURB TRANSACTIONS

(By Associated Press.)  
Friday, Feb. 15, 1929.

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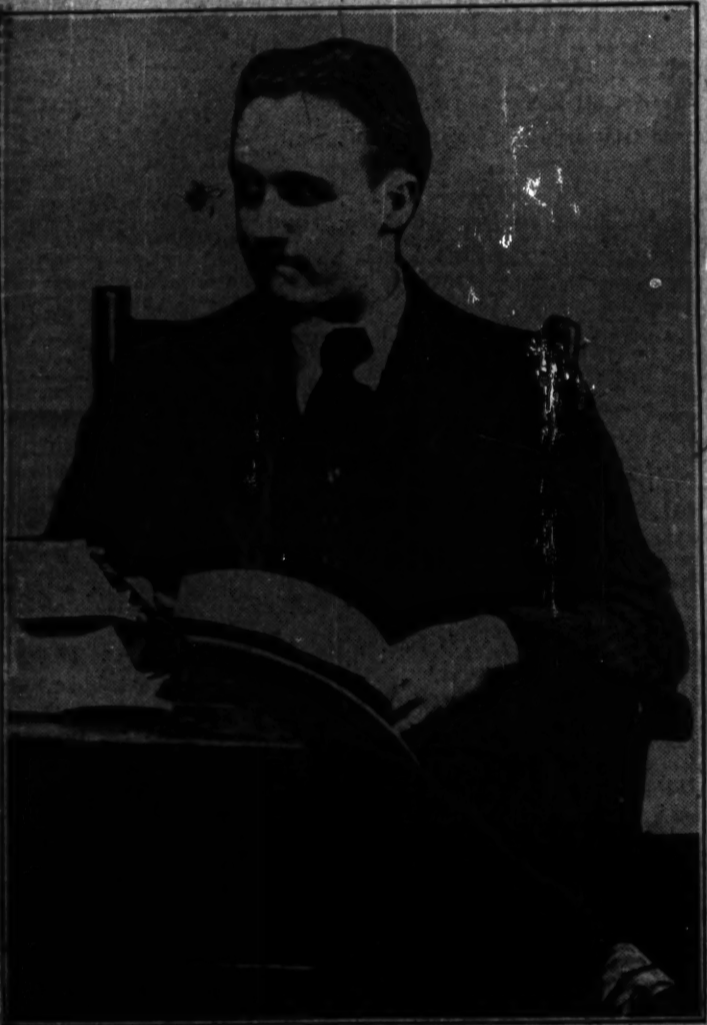
# Swanson Warns Police He Will Hold Them Responsible for Enforcing Prohibition Law as Massacre Inquiry Starts



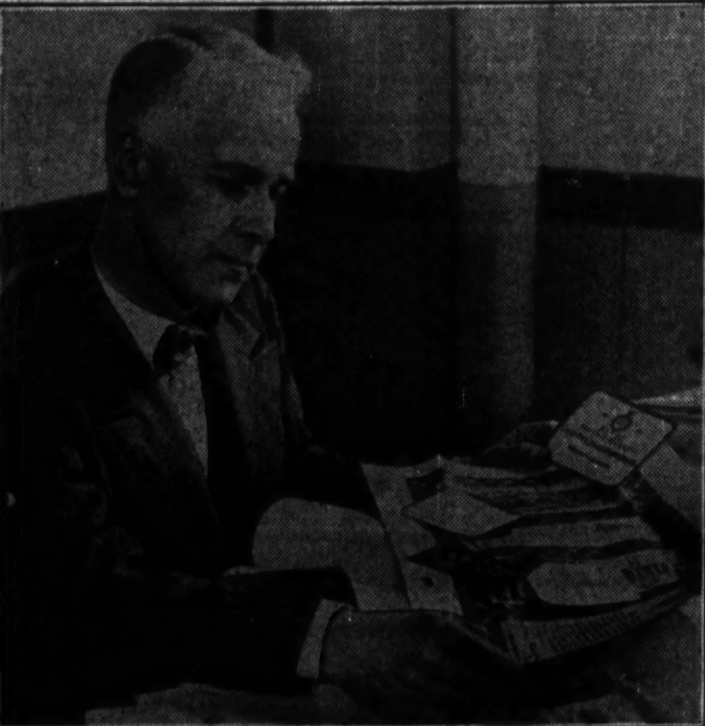
**OPTOMETRIST WHO WAS KILLED WITH GANGSTERS.** Dr. Reinhart Schwimmer, one of victims of garage massacre. The picture was taken at the funeral of Dean O'Banion. (Story on page 1.)



**INQUEST OVER GANG VICTIMS PRODUCES CLASH BETWEEN ASSISTANT STATE'S ATTORNEY AND ONE OF MEMBERS OF THE JURY.** Scene in the Hudson avenue police station, while Coroner Herman N. Bundesen was questioning Mrs. Josephine Schwimmer, whose son was among those killed. The members of the jury, seated behind Mrs. Schwimmer, left to right, are: Burt A. Massee, foreman; Walter E. Olson, Walter W. L. Meyer, who clashed with Assistant State's Attorney Ditchburne; Felix J. Streyckmans; Fred Bernstein, Dr. John D. McCormick. (Story on page 1.)



**SON OF SEAIN TRUCK OWNER IS QUESTIONED.** Howard Heyer, son of Adam Heyer, owner of S. M. C. Cartage company, and of several of the trucks used by gangsters. (Story on page 1.)



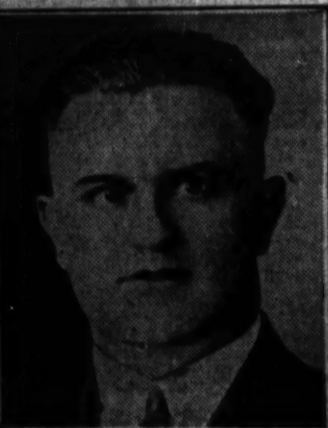
**GETS REPORT POLICEMEN ENACTED MASSACRE.** F. D. Silloway, deputy prohibition administrator, told that officers who hijacked Moran liquor truck killed seven men. (Story on page 1.)



**MASSACRE RE-ENACTED FOR CORONER'S JURY AT GARAGE WHERE IT OCCURRED.** Policemen standing in position in which it is assumed Moran gangsters had taken when the order to shoot trucks down was given by leader of assassins. (Story on page 1.)



**SHOOTS ROBBERS.** South Park Policeman William Kattelut wounds two after holdup. (Story on page 18.)



**FOUND GUILTY.** Mayor Marshall McCormick of Herrin convicted in federal court. (Story on page 5.)



**SISTER OF VICTIM TESTIFIES AT INQUEST.** Mrs. Anna Powell, whose brother, John May, was one of seven slain in garage, on stand at Hudson avenue police station. (Story on page 1.)



**SIX HUNDRED U. OF C. STUDENTS TAKE PART IN WASHINGTON PROM.** Robert Fisher and Miss Ellen Hartman leading the left column and Charles Cutter and Miss Annette Allen the right one at the South Shore Country club last night. (Story on page 1.)



**DIES AT TABLE.** Joseph G. Coleman, prominent in business and society, stricken at breakfast. (Story on page 18.)



**GETS DIVORCE FROM FORMER YALE HALF BACK.** Viola Dana, movie star, who won Los Angeles decree from Maurice (Lefty) Flynn, whom she married in 1925. (Story on page 7.)



**EVEN RIVIERA SNOW COVERED AS EUROPE SUFFERS FROM INTENSE COLD.** Nice, France, under white blanket, an unusual sight in part of Europe that is considered a winter resort. Deaths from the cold are occurring daily in Europe. (Story on page 2.)



**FORMER FILM STAR IS MARRIED TO ACTOR.** Mrs. Ben Bard, who before her marriage in Beverly Hills, Cal., was Ruth Roland, who made fortune in real estate. (Continued on page 1.)

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(Continued on page 1.)